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SECOND EDITION.

This edition contains the latest local, telegraph and stock quotations.

Newport Daily News.

SPECIAL.

FOR SALE.—Pleasantest two-tenement house in city; perfect repair; good location, off Broadway; $4,200. Purchaser can occupy half, rent other half for $180, thus making his yearly rent $30.

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Best family machine made. One-half hour's trial will convince you. Fancy work on exhibition at

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KAZANJIAN & CO.,

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Bellevue Avenue, - Newport, R. I

Second Edition.

FOUR O'CLOCK.

BY TELEGRAPH

To the Associated Press.

SPECIAL WIRE TO THE NEWS.

The New York Associated Press will continue to collect the news under most vigorous management, to the satisfaction of its associates and of all those who have amicable relations with it.—[New York World.

THE SEAL CONTROVERSY.

No Fear of Any but an Amicable Settlement.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—A member of the Cabinet said today that he saw no reason for supposing that the present complications with Great Britain in regard to the seal fisheries will not be settled amicably. He added that it would be the height of folly for two countries having so much in common to quarrel over a matter they have agreed to settle by arbitration. He confident that Great Britain will either consent to a renewal of the modus vivendi of last year, or that, if she does not do this, she will not interfere or resist the efforts of the government to preserve the seals pending the arbitration proceedings.

It is said at the State Department that nothing has been heard from Lord Salisbury in response to Mr. Whartons note of the 22d inst. It is very evident however that the officials will be disappointed if a reply is not received in a few days.

LONDON, March 26.—Referring to the reported entente between Russia and the United States in the matter of Bering sea question, the St. James Gazette today says:—"Both sides know the United States is not going to war with Great Britain, but we cannot allow Russia to interfere." Some of the leading papers fear that a conflict might be precipitated by the indiscreet action of naval officers. Vice Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon has written a letter, which is published today, in which he says that the commanding American naval officer will presumably be instructed to capture any vessel, under whatever flags she sails, that he finds catching seals within what the United States claims to be mare clausum, using force if necessary. The British commanding officer will be ordered to forcibly prevent any such interference with British vessels. "If both officers expect their instructions," Admiral Salmon asks, "how can a collision be avoided?"

Paris Locking Up the Anarchists.

PARIS, March 26.—Another anarchist ringleader has been arrested. He is an associate of Ravachol, suspected of being implicated in the Boulevard St. Germaine dynamite outrage. The total number of anarchists now under arrest is 22. The Soleil says that the government has decided to expell all anarchists from France.

Prince Krapotkin, the Russian nihilist, is reported to have said in an interview today that the social revolution is on the point of breaking out and the oppressed would make extensive use of dynamite in the cause of freedom.

A Wooden Block at Amesbury, Mass., Burned.

AMESBURY, Mass., March 26.—A wooden block, owned by Wenster & Woodman and valued at $8,000 and insured for $5,000 was partially burned this morning. Three families upstairs lose all their effects and M. Orr, hair goods, George H. Sweet, grocer, and O. S. Waleigh, confectioners, had their stocks badly damaged by water.

The La Touraine's Fast Trip from Havre.

NEW YORK, March 26.—The French line steamer La Touraine, Captain Fraugne, from Havre, March 19, crossed Sandy Hook bar at 8 53 this morning. The run was made from Havre in 6 days, 23 hours and 30 minutes—the fastest on record. The best day's run was 484 miles.

No World's Fair Appropriation in Mississippi.

JACKSON, Miss., March 26.—In the house of representatives yesterday the Columbian Exposition bill was defeated by a vote of 78 to 20. It provided for an appropriation of $50,000.

Major Throckmorton Suspended from Rank and Duty for Five Years.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The sentence of dismissal from the army in the case of Major Charles B. Throckmorton has been mitigated by the President to suspension from rank and duty for five years on half pay.

Six Men Dangerously Burned.

PITTSBURG, Penn., March 26.—An explosion of hot metal in the converting department of Carnegie's Homestead mill this morning dangerously burned nine men. Six are reported fatally injured.

A RENOMINATION.

President Harrison Not Anxious to Receive It.

NEW YORK, March 26.—The Commercial Advertiser's Washington correspondent telegraphs the following:—"The statement was made to the Commercial Advertiser correspondent today on the best authority that President Harrison did not want a renomination and that he was very doubtful about letting his name go before the convention at all. It was not asserted that Mr. Harrison positively would not accept, but it was said that he was disinclined to run again and that he would not accept the nomination unless it came to him without the least opposition and the situation seemed to make his re-election reasonably sure."

Providence News.

[Special Despatch to the Daily News.]

PROVIDENCE, March 26.—In the supreme court today a petition was filed by the lawyers for the Bennetts and Worralls in the Barnaby will case, asking for particulars in filing the will in Chester Penn.

The judiciary committee of the house will meet Monday to consider the case of the Lincoln nomination papers.

The State Nominations.

The following are the nominations of the several parties in Rhode Island for state officers, as they will appear upon the official ballot to be voted for on Wednesday April 6:—

Governor.

D. Russell Brown of Providence, Republican.
Franklin E. Burton of Cranston, People's.
Alexander Gilbert of Woonsocket, Prohibitory.
W. T. C. Wardwell of Bristol, Democratic.

Lieutenant Governor.

Melville Bull of Middletown, Republican.
Charles E. Gorman of Providence, Democratic.
Samuel O. Tabor of North Smithfield, Prohibitory.
Andrew D. Winslow, of Providence, People's.

Secretary of State.

John J. Hefferman of Woonsocket, Democratic.
Peter J. O'Connor of Newport, People's.
Louis E. Remington of Providence, Prohibitory.
George H. Utter of Westerly, Republican.

Attorney General.

Robert W. Burbank of Providence, Republican.
Thomas Peabody of Westerly, Prohibitory.
Ziba O. Slocum of Providence, Democratic.

General Treasurer.

Henry M. Arnold of Pawtucket, People's.
William S. Brownell of Newport, Prohibitory.
Samuel Clark of Lincoln, Republican.
Thomas Spencer of Warwick, Democrat.

A Woonsocket Concern Assigns.

WOONSOCKET, March 26.—The American Bobbin Spool and Shuttle Company, George Monroe Endicott, president, and Edwin A. Jones, treasurer, the syndicate, which has lately secured control of nearly all the factories in its line of business in the country, has assigned for the benefit of its creditors, to William A. French and Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman, both of Boston. The instrument of assignment, was given for record in this city early this morning.

WOONSOCKET, March 26.—Local Agent Cross of the American Bobbin, Spool and Shuttle Company says the assignment relieves the company of a great deal of anxiety and now that it is made all the works will be kept running with a greater amount of confidence. All the employes were paid their wages Saturday morning as usual. He says the weekly payments will now be made more promptly than ever before. The capital stock of the company, established under the laws of Maine, is $2,000,000, it is $1,600,000 of which paid in, the remaining $400,000 being what is known as treasury stock. There are twenty-two mills owned by the company, sixteen of which are thread spool mills, and about all of these are located in Maine. The other spool bobbin and shuttle works are located in New Bedford, Fall River, Mass; Nashua, N. H.; Burlington, Vt.; Lowell, Mass., and this city.

Admiral Walker's Squadron to Leave La Plata.

BUENOS AYRES, March 26.—The American squadron will leave La Plata today. Admiral Walker's hospitality has been warmly returned by the Argentine authorities and by the English, Irish and other foreign colonies.

An English Iron Manufacturer Fails.

LONDON, March 26.—Carl Bolckow, chairman of Bolchow, Vaughn & Co. (Limited) large iron masters, iron and steel manufacturers and colliery owners, near Middlesborough, has failed. He is also chairman of other committees. The failure has caused a great sensation in the Middlesborough district. The London office of Bolckow, Vaughan & Co. is at No. 16 Philpot Lane, E. C.

DEEMING CONFESSES.

A Melbourne Paper Says he was the Whitechapel Murderer.

MELBOURNE, March 26.—Considerable excitement was caused here today by a statement published by the Argus, which declared that Deeming, the murderer, had made a confession. There has been a strong suspicion entertained here and in England that Deeming is none other than the notorious "Jack the Ripper," the slayer of the Whitechapel outcasts and this suspicion is borne out in a measure not only by Deeming's appearance, which closely tallies with the description given of the Whitechapel fiend, but by his alleged confession. The Argus is a reliable newspaper and there is no reason to doubt the truthfulness of the statement it makes today that Deeming has acknowledged that he killed his wife and four children at Dinham villa at Rainhill near Liverpool, and that he murdered and mutilated the last two women whose bodies were found in the Spurlleus of Whitechapel? Although he has confessed that these two women fell victims to his mania for murder, while not denying, does not admit that he killed the other Whitechapel women, whose murders at the time attracted the attention of the whole world. It is believed, however, that when he finds all hope of escape from the clutches of the law cut off he will confess, not only these murders, but others of which the police know nothing. In his confession, the Argus, says Deeming makes no mention of his object of mutilating the bodies of his Whitechepel victims and removing certain of the organs but it adds, there is scarcely a doubt that the man is afflicted with a disease similar in some respects to nymphomania. The case is a most peculiar one in all its aspects and public curiosity here is excited to the highest pitch to learn all the details of Deeming's many crimes.

LONDON, March 26.—The London papers contain articles of Deeming's confession, which was cabled from Melbourne. The story caused the most intense excitement in Whitechapel. There is much difficulty in fixing the two Whitechapel murders to which Deeming is said to have confessed. Altogether ten murders are attributed to "Jack the Ripper," but there is much doubt as to whether the last two were committed by the same hand that committed the others. The police of the Leman street station do not place much belief in the confession that Deeming committed these last two crimes. The last Whitechapel murder, that of Frances Cole, occurred in 1890. The police give as their reason for saying that Deeming was not here at the time of that murder as Deeming was then serving a nine month's sentence at Hull for the theft of a quantity of jewelry. They admit, however, that if the confession refers to the murder of Alice Mackenzie, which occurred in 1889, and of Mary Kelly, which was committed in 1888, it is possible that Deeming is telling the truth.

MR. REID'S MISSION.

What the United States Minister has Done in France.

LONDON, March 26.—The Paris correspondent of the Times, referring to the departure of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, says:—I cannot miss this opportunity of testifying to the great success of Mr. Reid's mission here. He has smoothed other difficulties and gained esteem by which his country has profited. Seconded by his wife he has greatly improved the relations between the two governments. He has proved that the intelligence of the journalist adapts itself with special flexibility and promptitude to all positions entrusted to him. As summed up by one who has watched his work he has combined the useful with the ornamental, inducing France to make concessions that would have been refused to a man less gracious and persuasive. He has added to the cleverness of the Americans the urbanity of the French."

A COMPROMISE ACCEPTED.

The Difficulty on the Canadian Pacific Road Settled.

ST. PAUL, March 26.—A Winnipeg special says:—"The committee of engineers, to which the difficulties in dispute between the Canadian Pacific railroad and trainmen were referred for adjustment, have made their report as follows:—That $2.00 per 100 miles be offered by the company and that eleven hours constitute a days work, overtime to be allowed after that at the rate of 25 cents an hour for conductors and 17 cents for brakemen. The finding of the committee, which is a compromise, has been accepted by both the company and the men.

THE BANK OF FRANCE.

The Parliamentary Committees Report Regarding its Renewal.

PARIS, March 26.—M. Burdeau, representative of the parliamentary budget committee of 1891, has made a report concerning the renewal of the charter of the Bank of France. This report requests that the advances to the government be increased by 8,000,000 francs, which sum will not bear interest and will probably be employed to provision the various fortresses. In return for this concession the charter of the bank will be extended twenty-five years, and the limit of note issues will be raised from $70,000,000 to $80,000,000.

A St. Paul Clergyman Called to Boston.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 26.—Rev. S. M. Crothers of Unity Church in this city has during the past week received calls from two of the largest and most influential Unitarian churches in Boston and is holding them under consideration with the expectation of making a decision regarding them in the next few days.

Cannibalism in Australia.

SYDNEY, New South Wales, March 26.—Several cases of cannibalism have been discovered in the Cairnes district of Queensland.

Killed by a Locomotive at Melrose Highlands.

MALDEN, Mass., March 26.—Mr. A. E. Steele, aged 70, a prominent citizen of Melrose Highlands and well known in business circles in Boston, was almost instantly killed at that station by the 7.35 train for Boston this morning. He attempted to cross the tracks in front of the train, was struck by the locomotive and run over, losing one arm and one leg. He died in about five minutes. He leaves one son, his wife having died about a month ago.

TO PAY THE MEMBERS.

A Resolution in the House of Commons Rejected.

LONDON, March 26.—In the House of Commons last night Mr. Fenwick, Liberal, who is a working collier, moved a resolution in favor of the payment of members of the House of Commons in order to enable representatives of the industrial classes to be elected. He submitted that £365 yearly would be a reasonable salary.

Mr. Balfour admitted that there was much to be said in favor of the resolution, but he asked what the rate-payers would say. He would gladly see the labor party in Parliament increased; yet the working classes now held the destiny of almost every member of the House in their hands and they were not likely to allow their interests to be ignored. The inevitable extension of the principle to the county councils and other public bodies and the public defrayment of election expenses must be faced. This would prove an enormous and inequitable burden, because many electorates could easily find gratis representatives. It would further destroy the freedom, independence and dignity of party government which the country had enjoyed for centuries, for the loss of which none of the proposed advantages would compensate.

Sir George Trevelyan, Liberal, supported the resolution. Experience, he said, showed that the labor members were the most practical men in Parliament.

The resolution was rejected to 227 to 162.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

English Newspapers Comment on the Democratic Split.

LONDON, March 26.—The Times, in an editorial this morning on the debate in the United States Congress on the free silver bill, says:—"It is evident that the unexpected development of strength on the anti-silver side will put an end for a long time to any probability that such a measure will become a law. The leader of the Democrats must regret that he ignored the advance to keep the silver question in the background until the Presidential campaign was over. It is doubtful whether a retreat is possible now. It is certain, however, that, if the Democrats are pledged as a party to free silver, they will be beaten hip and thigh in the Atlantic states. Accumulation of almost of useless bullion is producing the natural consequences and business men are awakening to a perception of the danger."

The Standard says:—"It is doubtful if the Democrats are now able to shelve the question. However discredited the silver party has the strongest motives to fight to the last gasp. That the whole exhibition is debasing and unworthy of an enlightened country and that the success of the free coinage policy will be destroyed nobody who examines the question dispassionately can for an instant doubt."

The Elder Floated at Last.

LONDON, March 26.—German steamship Eider, wrecked off Atherfield, Isle of Wight, has been successfully floated and it is hoped by the aid of the spring tides she can be towed to the open waters and thence to a dock yard for repairs.

Schooner B. I. Hazard All Right.

NEW YORK, March 26.—A despatch from Beaufort, N. C., says that schooner B. I. Hazard, bound for New York, which was supposed to have been lost with all on board, has come to anchor under Cape Lookout light.

The American Bobbin Company Failure.

BOSTON, March 26.—The failure of the American Bobbin, Spool and Shuttle Company is important. Mr. L. S. Tuckerman says a great deal of the camps paper is held in Boston and that it is all good. Judge Lowell said to a reporter this afternoon that a statement of the liabilities and assets of the company would be issued Monday.

To Arrest a Chinese Official.

LONDON, March 26.—The Times Shanghai correspondent says that the Tsiong Li Yamen, the Chinese foreign officer, urged by the foreign ministers at Pekin, has ordered the viceroy of Chang Chihtung to arrest Chanhan, an official responsible for the spreading in Hunan of anti-foreign literature.

Unemployed Workmen in New South Wales.

SYDNEY, New South Wales, March 26.—A long procession of unemployed workingmen paraded this city yesterday bearing at their head a banner inscribed;—"Work, or Bread for our Starving Wives and Children." There was no disorder.

The Catholic Party in Germany.

BERLIN, March 26.—According to the German, the Catholic organ, the leading clericals say there is no longer any reason for the Catholics to oblige the government. This is interpreted as indicating an intention on the part of the Catholics to withdraw their promised support of the credits for new ironclads.

An Offer to Drayton and Borrowe.

HAZLETON, Penn., March 26.—An enterprising man of this city, has telegraphed Mr. Hallett Alsop Borrowe, at New York, offering a purse of $20,000 for a finish light before the Hazleton Athletic Club, between Borrowe and J. Coleman Drayton.

Suspended from the Church.

DETROIT, Mich., March 26.—Rev. Rodney D. Robinson of Clarkston, Oakland county, was formally suspended from the Methodist ministry yesterday by the committee appointed to investigate the charges of immorality against him. The suspension was made on the ground of "immoral teaching and immoral conduct." The accused preacher has a wife and three children.

THE READING RAILROAD BILL.

Governor Abbett Wanted the Measure Passed.

NEW YORK, March 26.—The Herald publishes an interview with Senator Cornish of Warren county on the passage of the coal combination bill in the New Jersey legislature. Among other things Senator Cornish is quoted as saying:—"The governor told me that he wanted the bill passed. I do not know anything about the use of money in connection with the passage of the bill. I introduced and voted for the bill on party grounds pure and simple. I thought over it long and carefully and voted finally because the leaders claimed that it would help the Democratic party. In fact the leaders wanted it passed and insisted on it. Now, there is such a thing as pressure too strong to resist being brought to bear, and that is what was done in this case."

"Senator, what did the governor say to you on that Friday morning when he called you into his room?"

"I do not suppose," said he, "that it was strictly private, but it was personal. But I will say that the leaders were practically united in demanding the bill. The leader who did not join them was like the eleventh man on a jury. I tell you I could not stand it. The governor told me that he wanted the bill passed."

"Now, if the governor vetoes the bill, will it not place the senators whom he induced to vote for it an awkward position?"

"In not nearly so awkward a position as he will place himself in" said Senator Cornish with emphasis.

The Patrons of Industry.

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 26.—The Supreme council of the Patrons of Industry yesterday concluded its work on the revision of the constitution of the order. It demands legislation to check the advance of corporations in power and wealth and crush out trusts; that all stockholders of corporations shall be individually responsible for corporate debts; and heavy specific taxes upon corporations.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Sail from Havre.

HAVRE, March 26.—Mr. Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. Reid were among the passengers on the steamer La Champagne which sailed hence for New York at 9 A. M. today.

M. B. Curtis Released on Bail.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—M. B. Curtis, the alleged murderer of Policeman Grant, was released on bail late yesterday afternoon. Bondsmen appeared in court and qualified in the sum of $100,000, double the amount required. Mrs. Curtis, defendant's wife, alone qualified in the full sum required.

A New Jersey Millionaire Dies in an Insane Asylum.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Mr. George Shepard Page, the millionaire, who was recently removed from his home at Stanley, N. J., to the state insane asylum at Morris Plains, died this morning of heart failure.

The Presidency or Nothing.

NEW YORK, March 26.—The Mail and Express Albany special today reports Senator Hill as saying most emphatically that he would not accept the nomination for the Vice Presidency if it were tendered him by the Chicago convention. He says he wants the Presidency or nothing.

A Swiss Village Destroyed by Fire.

BERNE, March 26.—The little village of Leveien, in the Canton of St. Gall, has been almost entirely wiped out of existence by fire. More than sixty cottages have already been destroyed and the fire is still raging. The people are utterly helpless to stop the proceding of the flames.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

At New York, March 25, Obdam, from Rotterdam.

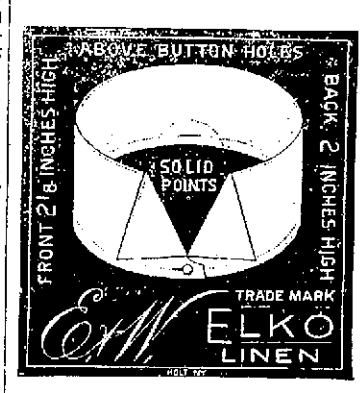
At New York, March 26, Ocean, from Amsterdam.

At New York, March 26, Zaandam, from Rotterdam.

At New York, March 26, Chicago, from Liverpool.

At New York, March 26, La Touraine, from Havre.

LATEST OUT.



You can always find a complete line of

Trade E&W Mark

Collars and Cuffs

—AT THE—

Newport One Price Clothing Co.

This Morning's News.

To the Associated Press.

AS IN SLAVERY DAYS.

Inhuman Treatment of Negroes by Railroad Contractors.

Dead Bodies Thrown Aside to be Devoured by Wild Animals.

LYONS, N. Y., March 26.—James Hardy, a negro from Birmingham, Ala., passed through this village yesterday on his way to Buffalo. He claimed that he had worked on the Adirondack railroad for thirty-eight days and never received a cent. In conversation with a United Press reporter, he said: "There were seventy-two of us who went from Birmingham, and were to received $1.25 a day and good board and lodgings. Instead of that we were fed on sour bread and molasses, and a little bacon that was unfit for use.

"Our quarters were rough shanties and there were no bunks. We had to sleep on the floor and the weather was so cold that four of our number froze to death, and we were not allowed to bury them, but they were thrown out of the picket line to be devoured by the animals." He said regarding their treatment while at work, "There were bosses arranged all along the line of work, one to each twenty-five men:

All Armed with Winchester Rifles.

"If one of us was sick we had to work just the same, and several who tried to escape were shot, and their dead bodies were hung up, to show us that escape was dangerous. I was not used to the cold climate and was taken sick and begged to be excused from work, but one of the bosses, a burly Englishman, kicked me in the ribs and made me go to work shoveling snow, and even made me work faster than the others, saying that I was only playing off. One of the bosses shot an Italian who stole a plug of tobacco from the company's store, and the others killed the boss the next night, and then ran away."

When asked about the number of negroes employed in constructing the road, he said: "I should think there were fully 500 negroes and about 200 Italians at work when I was there. There were desertions almost every day, but they

Kept Coming In

from New York and Tennessee faster than they ran away."

Night before last three negroes stayed all night at the gas house in this village and a large crowd gathered there to hear them tell of their hardship. They were assisted out of town.

Hardy said he heard that there was a gang of 100 negroes from the woods in Syracuse who were on their way to their homes in Tennessee by way of Buffalo and the Lake Shore, walking all the way.

Trouble Ahead.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., March 26.—There is a likelihood of trouble at Saranac Lake, where the laborers defrauded by contractors on the railroad are gathering in force. A riot was imminent yesterday, and unless something is done at once serious results are likely to happen.

ONLY PAID BOARD BILLS.

Senator Sherman Gives Testimony in the Alleged Bribery Investigation.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The committee of the lower house of the Ohio legislature, appointed to investigate the charges of bribery against Representative Daugherty in connection with the recent senatorial elections, took Senator Sherman's testimony, here last night. Senator Sherman says he never offered or paid, or authorized to be offered or paid to Mr. Daugherty, or any other member of the legislature any sum of money to influence his vote. All the money he furnished was to pay the board bills of friends who went to Columbus to assist him in his canvass, and this he considered a legitimate expense. He stated that Daugherty, though generally classed as doubtful, was instructed by the convention which nominated him to vote for Senator Sherman in the caucus, and he (Sherman) had all along expected Daugherty to obey these instructions.

DAISY HOPKINS' SUIT.

Jury Decides Against Her, Much to the Surprise of Her Friends.

LONDON, March 26.—The suit of Miss Daisy Hopkins against Rev. Mr. Wallis, proctor of Trinity hall, Cambridge, for £1000 damages for false imprisonment in connection with her arrest on the charge of "walking the streets with a university man," has excited widespread interest. The case was on trial at the Ipswich assizes Thursday and yesterday. Miss Hopkins testified to the violent manner of her arrest and swore to her own good character, which, in turn, was assailed by the testimony of the university constable.

The case was summed up and given to the jury, which returned a verdict against Miss Hopkins. The verdict caused great surprise among the friends of the girl, who have always believed her life to be blameless. There is no doubt that the case will be appealed.

FREE SILVER'S DEFEAT.

Antis Think It is Permanent, but Its Friends Think Differently.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The tumult and excitement which characterized the proceedings of the house Thursday night, and which were continued up to the hour of adjournment, having subsided, the leaders in the great battle between silver and anti-silver are disposed to take a philosophic view of the situation. The anti-silver advocates regard the silver bill as practically killed. They do not believe it can be resuscitated into life. The victory is regarded as a most remarkable one, for when they entered into the preliminaries of the struggle which was to follow, they did not expect to secure more than followers enough to carry out their dilatory motions and tactics. But when they found that the Republican side of the house came solidly to their support, they were greatly assured and felt that defeat of the silver advocates was barely possible.

Bland and his free silver advocates freely admit that they were greatly surprised at the vote which was recorded against the bill. They have claimed all along that they had a majority of from thirty to forty in favor of free silver. Therefore, the closeness of the vote was not only a surprise, but showed they could only carry their scheme, if at all, by the favorable rulings of the speaker. Bland says their defeat is only temporary, that the bill will ultimately pass the house.

As soon as Representative Catchings returns, the speaker has promised to bring in a new rule making the bill a special order at as early a day as practicable. The rule will be so framed that debate will not be allowed and a vote will be forced.

JEWS MUST KEEP OUT.

They Will Meet with Death if They Cross the German Border.

BERLIN, March 26.—The Breslau Zeitung publishes an imperial decree prohibiting the passage of Russian Jews through Germany. The decree is very rigorous. Jews to whom the frontier committees guarantee support, and those provided with money and tickets for passage on steamers, are refused entry in German territory, equally with Jews who are destitute and friendless. The police are warned, under penalty of severe punishment, to carry out the instructions contained in the decree.

As it is impossible to make the decree known throughout Russia, thousands of Jews, ignorant of the prohibition, are certain to arrive at the frontier, where it will be impossible to provide accommodations for them. A few Jews, endeavoring to get into the country despite the warnings they received, have been shot down by frontier guards.

The committee formed for the purpose of providing relief for these unfortunate people, say that 400,000 Jews are trying to leave Russia.

A DAY OF MOURNING.

Funeral of Many of the Victims of the Hill Farm Mine Disaster.

DUNBAR, Pa., March 26.—All the adjoining mines and coke works shut down yesterday, and hundreds of the employes attended the funerals of their dead comrades at Dunbar. The remains of the victims were placed in caskets in the mine, and early yesterday morning the first casket was brought out. This work was not completed until 10 o'clock. Each casket was then opened, and the coroner and jury again viewed the remains. A number of the male relatives of the dead were permitted to view the bodies, all of which were identified but one. Requiem mass was held in the Catholic church. Father Mallady preached the sermon at the cemetery. Rev. Mr. Stewart of the Presbyterian church conducted the services of the Protestants. It will take ten or more days to get the other six bodies out. The recovery of the bodies and reopening of the mine has cost the Dunbar Furnace company about $20,000. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the men met their death by suffocation.

From Argentine by Way of London.

LONDON, March 26.—The Times' Beunos Ayres correspondent says: The government has been obliged to decline Mr. Blaine's special reciprocity proposal which, if accepted, would have shown animus against the natural markets of Argentine in Europe. Nor can Argentine risk the experiment of relieving America of part of her surplus silver, however tempting the conditions suggested.

Imprisoned Editors to Be Released.

HARRISBURG, March 26.—The recommendation of the board of pardons that Editors Mellon and Porter of the Beaver Star, sentenced to six months' imprisonment for libelling Senator Quay, be pardoned, has been approved by Governor Pattison.

Died in the Harness.

TORONTO, March 26.—H. E. Clark, M. P., while addressing the legislative assembly, sank unconscious into his seat and died four minutes later of heart disease. Mr. Clarke was the senior member for Toronto in the assembly.

Against Boston Merchants.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Frank Ross, administrator of James G. Ross, has filed a judgment for $54,186 against Wallace P. Willett and Nathaniel P. Hamlen, sugar merchants of Boston.

Something New.

VIENNA, March 26.—A decree issued by the minister of commerce announces that from April 1 next, a direct postoffice money order service will be established between Austria-Hungary and the United States.

Life Imprisonment.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Recorder Smyth sentenced Guiseppe Priri to state prison for life for the murder last September of Antonio Rossa.

Off to an Asylum.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Edward M. Field, the insane banker, left yesterday evening in charge of three officers for Buffalo, where he will be placed in the state insane asylum. Field appeared unconscious of where he was going and talked but little. None of his relatives were present.

On the Retired List.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Rear Admiral L. A. Kimberly has been detached from duty as president of the board of inspection and survey on April 2 next and transferred to the retired list of officers of the navy from that date.

Yankee Enterprise in the South.

CHATTANOOGA, March 26.—The Tradesman announces that Massachusetts capitalists will begin immediately the erection at Nottingham, Ala., of a cotton mill, to contain 40,000 spindles and 1000 looms, the plant to cost $400,000. The erection of several other large cotton mills in the south is assured.

The Colored Man's Progress.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Representative Hayes of Iowa introduced (by request) in the house the bill providing for the appointment of a commission of seven men to inquire into and report upon the material, industrial and mental progress of the colored people of the United States since 1865.

Four Killed and One Dying.

CINCINNATI, March 26.—The boiler in Leppert & Co.'s saw mill at Fidelity postoffice exploded when five men were in the mill. Four were killed and the fifth is dying.

PATRIOTIC AND JUST

Is the President's Position on the Bering Sea Affair.

He Will be Supported by both Branches of Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Behring sea controversy overshadows all other questions. It is admitted on all sides that a grave emergency now threatens the United States. The president's ultimatum to the British government, as his last communication may properly be termed, presents the case in terms that cannot be misunderstood. Senators on both sides of the chamber as well as the representatives of both parties speak of it as able, dignified and dispassionate.

Judging from the talk of senators and representatives regardless of party, the response of congress in support of the president will be prompt and patriotic. The president's letter has created considerable of a sensation in diplomatic circles. The diplomatic representatives of the leading governments of Europe decline to talk on the subject, but it is evident from their manner that they regard the situation as very grave, and that it

May Lead to Complications.

The president is much gratified at the manner in which the senate in executive session discussed his communication, and the approval of the position which the administration has assumed in this matter.

The appearance in this city of special agents of the army and navy of Great Britain twice within the last few months, and their visits along our coasts, in addition to the regular military and naval attaches of the British legation, is not regarded as in the least friendly.

The building of forts on the islands near the Atlantic coast of the United States and other

Extensive Military Preparations

along our borders by the British government looks as though her majesty's representatives were anticipating trouble before long, and were taking the preliminary steps to prepare for it. It is not thought, however, by members of the foreign relations committee that anything serious will come out of the present situation, but it may be put down as certain that our government will protect the seals in Behring sea this year regardless of the consequences.

Considered by the Senate.

The senate of the United States again devoted itself to the Behring sea arbitration treaty yesterday but did not take action on it. From the character of the discussion and the disposition shown by the senators who took part in it, there is every reason to believe that the debate has about reached its conclusion, and that a vote will be taken early next week with the ratification of the treaty as a result. This is the situation in a nut-shell.

"'TIS AN ILL WIND," ETC.

United States Will Benefit by the Canadian-Newfoundland Squabble.

MONTREAL, March 26.—The Newfoundland troubles are severely hampering Canadian trade, and as navigation approaches their bad effect is felt. The flour men suffer most, for not a dollar's worth of flour has yet been ordered by Newfoundland. In the present condition of the market large orders would have been placed for Canadian flour were it not for the duties imposed by Newfoundland. The duty at present is 75 cents a barrel against Canada in favor of the United States, and this is prohibitory. Canada this year can sell Newfoundland flour cheaper than the United States were the duties even. A leading exporter said yesterday: "I do not expect to sell a dollar's worth of flour to Newfoundland this season; yet I have exported in a season as many as 27,000 barrels of flour to Newfoundland. The same quantity of American flour will go through Canada to Newfoundland in bond and all the profit will be obtained by the United States."

BANKER PAIGE IS MISSING.

Forged Paper and Other Discrepancies Charged to His Account.

CLEVELAND, March 26.—New developments in the Painesville bank failure are startling. Forged paper to the amount of about $60,000 has come to light, and R. R. Paige, the head of the bank, is missing. These forged notes have been placed on various banks. Seven thousand dollars left at the bank a week ago by the Fairport Dock company, to pay its men, is missing. Paige left Painesville Wednesday evening, but nobody knows in what direction he went. F. J. Jerome, the assignee, says the liabilities will amount to over $600,000. Steps will be taken to prevent Paige from leaving the country.

Horace Steele, president of the bank, was arrested last night charged with indorsing a forged note for $9000. A warrant has undoubtedly been issued for Paige also.

The Ostrich Outdone.

ST. LOUIS, March 26.—Joseph Kennedy, the "human ostrich" of dime museum fame, died at the city hospital here yesterday. The stomach, its walls and lining were found entirely normal. But they were literally filled with the nails, screws, tacks and broken glass which the man had swallowed.

Out of Business in Massachusetts.

NEW YORK, March 26.—The Lancashire Insurance company of Manchester, Eng., with its United States office in this city, has decided to retire from business in Massachusetts. Orders were issued, taking effect today, to all agencies in Massachusetts, to cease writing policies at once.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Current Politics and the Weather Have a Depressing Effect.

NEW YORK, March 26.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Business indications are not quite so clear. Perhaps it is partly because unfavorable weather temporarily retards trade at many points, and perhaps because uncertainties regarding results of silver agitation and the Behring sea controversy somewhat affect financial and commercial calculations, but there is, on the whole, less improvement in distribution, and yet the prospect in the great industries seem brighter. The movement in grain and cotton falls off, and the sharp decline in prices is felt in many quarters, but the tone in the iron, woolen, cotton and shoe manufactures is rather improved. With unusually conflicting signs, the confidence which prevails in business circles is still unabated.

THE CHICAGO BOODLERS.

Two More Aldermen Who Find Great Trouble in Store for Them.

CHICAGO, March 26.—After hearing the testimony of a dozen witnesses, the grand jury yesterday considered the advisability of indicting Aldermen Bowler and Michaelson and one other member of the council. It was finally decided to indict the first named two for attempted bribery, but after a prolonged and loud discussion, precipitated by jurors who feared there was not enough evidence to convict, the indictments were laid over until today. Among the witnesses examined yesterday were Captain John McCausland, who, it is understood, first asserted that it cost $150,000 to push the Economic gas ordinance through.

DEFENDED THE AGED.

Young Man Kills a Desperado in a Mining Town.

DEXTER, Me., March 26.—Joseph Myrick shot and instantly killed Thomas Edwards at Sims' Mills, ten miles west of Dexter. Edwards was a desperate character, and, while intoxicated, went to the home of an old man named Sims, who is Myrick's grandfather.

Covering Mr. and Mrs. Sims with his gun, he compelled the old couple to dance and pray until they became exhausted.

Myrick was present, but unarmed and powerless. After Edwards left Myrick secured a shotgun and, following him, emptied the contents of the gun into Edwards' head, killing him instantly.

TYLER PLEADS GUILTY.

Hubbardston's Tax Collector Expresses Sorrow for What He Has Done.

GARDNER, Mass., March 26.—Orville E. E. Tyler, collector of taxes for the town of Hubbardston for the past five years, who left town suddenly Feb. 16, leaving a shortage of over $5000 in his accounts, was taken back to Hubbardston yesterday by State Detective Murray and Constable Clark of that town. Tyler came home of his own free will. He was brought here this morning and was arraigned before Judge Field and pleaded guilty. He was bound over to the grand jury and committed to await trial. Tyler went to Galveston, and came north about two weeks ago. He had been for the past two weeks at Salisbury, Md. While there he made overtures to return, which resulted in his coming to his brother Alfred's home at Hartford Thursday, where he gave himself up to the officers. He expresses sorrow at his course and will try and make some amends.

ON THE VERGE OF STARVATION.

An Aged Couple at Malden, Who Had Neither Money Nor Friends.

MALDEN, Mass., March 26.—The poor department unearthed a case of destitution yesterday, which but for its timely discovery would have been one of death from starvation. Day before yesterday the keeper of the almshouse had his attention called to a Mr. Lawder and a Mrs. Titcomb, brother and sister, both over 60 years of age, who were living alone in a small house on Forest street, and yesterday City Almoner Hartshorn, Superintendent of Health Powell and Superintendent of Cemeteries Stiles went to the house to investigate.

They found the premises in a terribly filthy condition, and the odors were almost intolerable. The old lady was lying on a bundle of old and dirty rags, covered with a still dirtier quilt. She was eating raw beans, the only food in the house. She had been without proper food for some days, and was slowly starving to death.

In addition to this, her feet and hands showed evidence of the cold and seemed to be frost-bitten. The old man was in a little better condition. The house was cleaned, new and warm bedding provided, and the aged couple made as comfortable as possible. Both will recover.

Scalded by Boiling Oil.

PROVIDENCE, March 26. Barney Bender and Henry Shepard, young men employed at the United States gutta percha works in this city, were severely burned by a large tank of boiling oil, which they were tending, igniting. The men may recover.

Baggagemaster Fixed Them.

PLAINFIELD, Conn., March 26.—Tramps created a disturbance on the boat freight from Worcester, Mass., to Norwich yesterday afternoon. Baggagemaster Shea knocked down two of the men with a coupling pin. The third escaped.

A New Hotel Wanted.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 26.—A conference of business men was held yesterday to consider the project of building a new hotel here. The general sentiment was in favor of a stock company, with a capital stock of $250,000.

Yale's New Coach.

NEW HAVEN, March 26.—The Yale baseball nine has secured Dalzell, a former Yale pitcher, for a coach for a term. Stagg has likewise promised to come here later. The Yale team will begin outdoor practice next Monday.

Wants Damages for a Lost Leg.

LOWELL, Mass., March 26.—Gustav Kenston, a Swede, has sued the American Spool, Bobbin and Shuttle company for damages, for the loss of a leg in an elevator in the company's works.

A Split Delegation.

HOLYOKE, Mass., March 26.—The Democratic caucuses here resulted in a delegation divided between Hill and Cleveland, the former having a large majority of the delegates.

FRANK BUGBEE'S DEATH

Alleged to Be Indirectly Due to the Bichloride of Gold Cure.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 26.—The death of Frank M. Bugbee, ex-president of the D. H. Brigham Clothing company, is attributed by a leading physician who attended him to pneumonia, caused by a wrecked nervous system, the result of bichloride of gold treatment at the Keeley Institute, White Plains, N. Y.

Mr. Bugbee underwent treatment for alcoholism at White Plains, and was discharged as cured, yet he is known to have drank liquor on his way home. His once magnificent physique had wasted, leaving him emaciated. On Monday he was taken with pneumonia, and death resulted yesterday.

Mr. Bugbee was one of the foremost citizens of Springfield. He served two years in the common council, and was elected to the board of aldermen in 1887, of which body he was the president in 1888.

GODFREY WAS MURDERED.

A Connecticut Tragedy Revealed by the Evidence of a Woman.

DANBURY, Conn., March 26.—Facts which came to light yesterday at the coroner's inquest seem to prove conclusively that William Godfrey, who died in Redding Monday night under suspicious circumstances, was murdered, although after the discovery by the doctors that Godfrey's skull was fractured there was little doubt that there had been foul play.

Annie Davis, at the inquest yesterday, broke down and confessed that Edward Walton killed Godfrey. Walton and the woman at first claimed the dead man fell in a fit.

Walton is confined in Bridgeport jail, where he was taken Wednesday afternoon, from this city. He will be brought to Redding for a hearing on the charge of murder

MANCHESTER PEOPLE PUZZLED

At the Strange Disappearance of a Young and Pretty Factory Girl.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 26.—Jenny Nichols, a prepossessing young French mill girl, on Feb. 9 left her boarding place, has not been seen since. She left all her valuables, including many very nice dresses, in her room.

The missing woman, it is learned, had been in the habit of giving different names in different places. She told her boarding mistress that her name was Jenny Nichols. Letters in her room, postmarked in Canada, bear the address of "Eugenie Senecal." At the mill where she worked no one knew her by either of those names.

A Bullet in His Hip.

NEW HAVEN, March 26.—James H. Barry (colored) residing on the Derby turnpike, complained at the police headquarters last night that he had been shot in the hip by a man who claimed to be a deputy

"WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

BEECHAM'S PILLS

COVERED WITH A TASTELESS AND SOLUBLE COATING.

For SICK HEADACHE,

Dizziness, or Swimming in the Head, Wind Pain, and Spasms at the Stomach, Pains in the Back, Gravel, and flying Pains in the Body, Rheumatism, etc.

Take four, five or even six of Beecham's Pills, and in nine cases out of ten, they will give relief in twenty minutes; for the pill will go direct to and remove the cause, the cause being no more nor less than wind, together with poisonous and noxious vapours, and sometimes unwholesome food.

Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box.

New York Depot, 365 Canal St.

GENERAL CHURCH SERVICES.

[For Special Church Services see 4th page.]

Protestant Episcopal.

TRINITY PARISH, Rev. George J. Magill. Holy Communion at 8.00 o'clock in Kay Chapel; morning service at 10.45, evening at 4 o'clock in Trinity Church. Service for Scandinavians at 10.45 A. M. and 8 P. M. in Kay Chapel.

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL, Rhode Island avenue, Rev. C. G. Gillat, D. D. Early celebration at 8 A. M. Services with sermon 10.45 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

CHAPEL OF ST. JOHN, THE EVANGELIST, Poplar street. Rev. E. L. Buckey. Holy Communion at 7.30. Morning prayer at 10.30; Evensong at 7.30

EMMANUEL CHURCH, Rev. E. H. Porter. Services—Morning, 10.45; evening, 7.30.

ST. MARY'S PARISH, South Portsmouth, Rev. George Herbert Patterson. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, 11 A. M. HOLY CROSS CHAPEL, 2.30 P. M.

ST. COLUMBA'S BERKELEY MEMORIAL CHURCH, Southeast Cliffs, Middletown, Rev. John B. Dimon. Services at 10.30 A. M.; evening prayer at 3.00.

Baptist.

FIRST CHURCH, Rev. E. P. Tuller. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. MISSION CHAPEL, Tilley avenue, service at 7.30 P. M.

SECOND CHURCH, preaching at 3 and 7.30 P. M.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D. 10.45 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

SHILOH CHURCH, Rev. H. N. Jeter. Sermon at 10.45 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.

Methodist Episcopal.

FIRST CHURCH, Rev. W. A. Luce. Sermon at 10.45 A. M. except on first Sunday of month, when communion at 10.45 A. M. and sermon at 7.30.

THAMES-STREET, Rev. G. W. Hunt. Preaching at 3 and 7.30 P. M.

MIDDLETOWN FOUR CORNERS, Rev. J. F. Cooper Preaching at 2.00 P. M. Evening service at 7.00

SWEDISH MISSION, Annandale road, Rev. H Olsen. Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.

MOUNT ZION, Bellevue avenue, Rev. I. S. Yommans. Services at 10.30 A.M., 3 and 8 P.M.

Congregational.

UNITED CHURCH, Rev. Forrest F. Emerson. Preaching at 10.45 A. M. and at 7.30 P. M.

UNION CHURCH, Rev. M. Van Horne. Preaching at 3.00 and 7.30 P. M.

Presbyterian.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Wellington avenue. Rev. J. M. Craig. Preaching at 10.45 A. M.

Roman Catholic.

ST. MARY'S, Rev. Philip Grace, D. D., and Rev. John F. Tully and Rev. James Looby, assistants. Low masses at 7, 8.15 and 9.15; high mass at 10.30 A. M.; vespers at 3 P. M.

ST. JOSEPH'S, Clarke and Touro streets, Rev. James Corbin, Rev. Mortimer G. Downing, assistant. Low masses at 7, 8 and 9; high mass and sermon at 10.30; vespers, at 7.30 P. M.

Unitarian.

CHANNING MEMORIAL CHURCH, Rev. George W. Cutler. Morning service at 10.45; evening service at 7.30.

Young Men's Christian Association.

Service at 9.30 A. M. and 6 P. M. at rooms, 165 Thames street.

Friends.

MEETING HOUSE, Marlborough street. Morning service at 10.30.

BEULAH MISSION, 16 Broadway. Services 4 P. M

JAMESTOWN.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. W. S. Child, S.T.D. Services 7.45, 10.45 A. M., 7.45 P. M.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. G. B. Smith. Preaching services 11 A. M., 7.45 P. M.

Storage for Carriages

—AT—

Shanahan's Storehouse,

Weaver Avenue, rear of Ocean House

Apply on premises or at 14 Franklin street.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOOD

FOR TWO WEEK

WE WILL SELL

ENGLISH DECORATED

Dinner Sets

112 Pieces, $8.88.

Also an Antique Oak Rocke upholstered in silk tapestr for $3.33.

This sale will close April 3

A. C. TITUS & CO.,

225 to 229 Thames Street

The Latest Patterns —OF— Furniture Coverings —AND— PORTIERES.

Also a fine line of TABLES and other Furniture can be found at

J. W. HORTON & CO.'S,

Successors to Hazard & Horton,

No. 42 CHURCH STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR MATTRESSES MADE OVER.

JOHN S. LANGLEY,

DEALER IN

FURNITURE

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

FURNISHING UNDERTAKER.

Caskets, Coffins, Robes, etc., furnished at short notice.

Upholstering and Mattress Manufacturer. Draping and Shade Hanging.

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Do you know that

THE WOODLAWN Stoves and Ranges

Are the BEST in the city? I offer the

Woodlawn Range A,
Woodlawn Grand Range,
Woodlawn Parlor, 3 sizes,
Woodlawn Air Tight, for wood only; it is a beauty. Call and see it.

All of the above stoves and ranges are first-class in every particular and prices are as low as the lowest. Also a large lot of low-priced and second-hand stoves on hand.

JAMES F. MARDEN.

328 Thames Street.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

Congressman Page Says there is no Hope for the Democrats.

Divided Party and Little Money—The Republicans Making a Masterly Fight—Senator Aldrich Sure of the General Assembly.

[Special Correspondence of the Daily News.]

PROVIDENCE, March 26.—Some very important news on the state election reached this city today from Washington, in a letter ritten by Hon. Charles H. Page, the Congressman from the Second Congressional district.

Congressman Page does not believe that he Democrats have any show in the present ection, and he hardly thinks that any part the Democratic state ticket can be elected; ossibly Mr. Wardwell might pull through if me effort is made by the Democrats.

Mr. Page has no love for Mayor Honey of Newport for "he is for Honey and no one se." If the state does not get out a fair ote for the Democratic state ticket, it will be cause the mayor of Newport has not atended to his business as a national committe man from Rhode Island and secured nough money to take care of the ordinary xpenses of the campaign.

It is the current rumor in Washington that ayor Honey is discredited by both the Democrats of the Cleveland and the Hill stamp nd that the national Democratic committee ad great hesitation about entering into the resent campaign in this state for this reason bove all others.

When the news from Washington reached ere today there was general discontent mongst the leading Democrats and the beef was expressed that the election, as far as hey were concerned, had fallen to pieces entirely.

About every Democrat, who knows anything about the inside workings of the campaign on both sides, recognizes the fact that enator Aldrich has a sure hold upon the next eneral Assembly.

There are some astonishing things in the ampaign, but their sequels will not be developed for months to come and the general ublic may never know of them. Deep and uiet politics this spring and no footprints ft behind.

Democrats will tell you that they expect nything at all of a surprising nature, and mong other things admitted today is the robable loss of North Smithfield and Woonocket. One of the best informed Democrats, of the whole state and a man who has ccupied the campaign stump for many years n the city and country, said today that the bsolute lack of money would work disasrous results to the Democracy. e did not see how matter could be improved but the party was all out of funds and here was no present prospect of securing aid om any quarter. The liquor dealers even resed to do any thing for the Democratic fund nd the situation all around looked most disouraging.

The Democrats, it was true, had secured a all for one night next week and some speakrs were expected but whether they could ome was a conundrum. Perhaps Mr. Cleveand may come, but there is nothing certain bout that. The Democrats in Providence e all at sea and the Lincoln affair has inred the Democratic caurse considerably.

It is a wonderful campaign on the part of e Republicans and the most excellent sysm and order prevails in their ranks. How n they lose pitted against a party with no ead and less money?

LOOKABOUT.

SEASONABLE NOTES.

If you were going to spend the day, with our grandmother, and lost one of your oves on the way to the station, you would pect to arrive one hand bare. Not so the tle Breton maid who got into the compartent. As soon as she had made sure that e of her mitts had vanished she drew out r knitting needles and a spool of black silk, nd as she chatted freely to her deeply intersted American fellow-travelers, the bright eel flashed, and the pretty fingers flew, and e new mitt grew rapidly. Narrow one and iden two, over thread, and set the thumb, d remember the gusset. There was an aborate fancy striping down the back, but seemed to come by instinct, and not to inrfere with the merry talk nor the keen obrvation of the changing country. Capable tle maid! Grandmother town lay farther ong the route, and we will never know posively if you greeted her with both hands operly clothed, but by the way that mitt s coming on we feel quite sure that you d.

"A flower expected everywhere," wrote mily Dickinson. The garden beds begin to ristle with sharp points of green that indito where the bulbs and roots of the Spring owers lie. The iris, the jonquil, the narsus and the beloved "daffy" are getting up iage and leaflets. The crocus has had a vere snub in this last cold spell or he would ve bloomed by now. The tulip and hyanth only wait their turn. The darling snowop begun to blossom over a onth ago, and is still at with the addition now of reen background which well sets off the le beauty. The violets, having kept up a nt blooming all winter in the warm spells, e making a pause to be followed by a gush purple and rich fragrance in the weeks to me. This hardy little plant has way of taking care of itself, d spreading over the beds filling in e neglected spots. In summer it minds no rdships as long as it is allowed a bit of root om, and sends out its tendrils forming new nts wherever they can get a chance catch. It has a fashof going neighboring, and slipping in under the fence, taking up its new quarters in such a gentle way that the possession of a violet bed is never suspected till it announces itself by a breath of fragrance when the warm spring sun touches it. For sweetness of breath the arbutus is the only equal of the violet. Visitors at Lakewood already find the arbutus blooming in the New Jersey pine forests, but in New England we have to wait till later for this, an April joy with us.

Now, if some one had public spirit and time to spare, and wanted occupation, would be the proper moment to organize the flower market to be held once a week in front of the State House, and to transform that part of the city, for the time being, into a small Paradise. It would be a great attraction added to the town, and give pleasure to a larger number of citizens than perhaps anything else that could be suggested. It would greatly increase the sale of potting plants, and furnish a place for the selling of all the wild flowers that could be gathered. Our gardens would be enriched by all sorts of new plants, flowers and vegetables, that would be brought to notice in this way at the time of planting them. A city without a market is only half a city. If a general market in course of time grew from this so much the better, but to begin with we would be content with the flowers.

The hats that the milliners are now preparing for the late spring and for summer wear are triumphs of taste. There is to be a wealth of flowers used, and the birds bid fair to be allowed to sing and flit, alive and joyous, for another year at least. The colored straws make good foundations for the lovely burdens they are to bear. An imported hat, that was being copied in different colorings, was of dull green straw with binding and an occasional loop and end of violet velvet. Rim and crown were well concealed under a light mass of morning-glory vine flowering freely, with the glories in every shade of rosy pink and purple with white. Roses, mignonette and other garden flowers are copied with wonderful fidelity to nature. Among the field flowers adopted as ladies' hat garniture, is the thistle, and very rich and effective it is.

A New York China painter, who makes all the designs used by his pupils, has a new idea in the decoration of fish-sets. The old fish-set with its long platter ornamented by one big, gorgeous, very evident fish, and its plates by smaller specimens of the same kind, was a horror. The new design has dishes with crimpled rims something as if scallop shells lapped each other. This is only suggested, however, and the effect deepened by touches of dull gold. From one side of platter and plates, spreading two thirds over the dish, are feathery seaweeds, long streamers of pale green kelp and other sea growths in delicate colors. There is a trace of shading, a hint of the sea, over these, and looking closely you discern tiny fish gliding here and there, grey shadows of fish, almost as you might see them when your boat is moored in the shade of the wharf, and you look down into the water among the sea anemones and tangles of weeds that grow around the old piles.

There is a fancy for china mounted on feet, such pieces as soup-tureens, vegetable-dishes and tea-cups. This gives an additional lightness to the appearance, but alas! sadly adds to the chances of breakage. A tea-cup with a handle and four feet presents five times as many points of attack for careless dish-washers as a perfectly plain cup. The handle is a necessity, and must be had if it is a life shortener, but four ornamental weaknesses like feet would be better avoided on anything not to be treasured in a cabinet.

MORAL RESPONSIBILITY.

The fact that high medical authorities in England have pronounced Mrs. Osborne morally irresponsible has to be accepted as a reasonable construction of the peculiar acts of this young woman, who has attained a worldwide notoriety by her vagaries. If it is the case that, in consequence of certain physical weaknesses, she was not morally accountable for what she did, it is obvious that the punishment she is now undergoing is as cruel and uncalled for as would be the imprisonment of a child four or five years of age, or of an unquestionably insane man, as punishment for certain acts committed by one or the other. On the other hand, it is difficult to draw conclusions in moral responsibility which do not seem to exempt many persons whom the world now believes deserve to have retribution for their acts meted out to them, and who, unfortunately for themselves, are more frequently punished than others who are more deserving. A man or woman brought up under demoralizing conditions, insufficiently nourished, deriving by heredity a tendency to dissipation and crime, is arrested for stealing, has the offense definitely proved, and is sent to the state prison for a term of years. If the case were submitted to the careful analysis of medical men, it could, doubtless, in many instances be shown that mental and moral responsibility in its true sense did not exist, and that a prediction might almost have been made in advance that the person under consideration would by the circumstances of his or her existence, be practically forced to commit what society considers a crime. And yet, it is doubtful if it would be expedient in the case to adopt the policy of granting an exemption from punishment. Indeed, in the case of natures so perverted society for its own defence would probably be compelled to insist on the policy of extermination, if it did not apply that of terrorism. But where punishment is not given when it is clearly deserved is where moral responsibility plainly exists, such, for example, as in the case of shrewd business men who take advantage of their opportunities to defraud their associates. Such persons frequently escape through legal technicalities, when, as a matter of fact, considering education, knowledge of the world, and temptations, they deserve punishment far more than nineteen out of twenty who pass years behind bolted doors and barred windows.—[Boston Herald.

If you live in the country, try to get possession of some land by saving your money, either in using the instrumentality of the building and loan association or some other plan by which you can buy on instalments, if possible, get possession of some of God's earth. Land near great cities of rapid growth is likely to be exceedingly valuable. Good farm land is sure to grow in favor. There are boys now living who will witness an increase of population until this nation reaches 150,000,000. These have all to be fed, and only from the farmer and the fisherman can food be derived.

Further Local News 4th and 8th page

Bric-a-Brac.

A LOVER'S LOGIC.

You ask me, do I love you?
Ay, dearly, Sweet, today!
But how 'twill be tomorrow,
Ma mie, O who shall say?

When e'en the pole doth wander,
If Love stood still 'twere strange;
The only thing that's changeless
On earth, my child, is change.

Since things are always changing,
It follows, now confess,
That I must love you more, dear,
Or I must love you less!

Pray don't pronounce me fickle,
Nor pout, my pretty pet;
And say that love and logic
Ne'er went together yet!

That I shall never alter,
'Twere vain for me to vow;
You'll change, and so shall I, dear,
But who can tell us how?

I think you can't be sweeter;
And yet, ma mie, who knows
But fairer than the rosebud
Some day I'll find the rose?

—[M. N. B. in Boston Globe.

AN EGYPTIAN BANQUET.

A crowded life, where joy perennial starts;
The boy's pulse beating 'mid experience sage;
With thirst for action, time could ne'er assuage;
Countless sad hearts, learned from weary hearts;
New thresholds gained, as each full hour departs;
Long years read singly, each an opened page;
Love's blissful dreams and friendship's priceless gage,
A name grown famous through the streets and marts;
Knowledge advancing; thoughts that climb and climb;
Aims that expand; new pinions that unfurl;
Age that outstrips all promise of its prime;
Hopes which their prayers at utmost heaven hurl;
Till in an instant, in a point of time,
Death, the Egyptian, melts and drinks the pearl.

—[Thomas Wentworth Higginson, in April Scribner.

FANCIES.

"Isn't that Flyoff? How does he happen to be at large. I thought he was insane?"
"No. Haven't you heard? The man he stabbed got well."—[Chicago Tribune.

"You say you're a veteran from Georgia?"
"I have that honor, sir."
"What regiment?"
"No regiment at all, sir—just a natural-born colonel."—[Atlanta Constitution.

—New Girl. "Please, mum, I can't make pie crust without a rollin' pin."
Mrs. De Korater. "You'll find it hanging in the parlor. Remove the ribbons and hooks and scrape off the gold paint before you use it." [Puck.

"Johnnie, I hear that you were a bad boy at school today. Did you break some rule that the teacher had to whip you?"
"No, papa; I didn't break any rule, but the teacher she hit me so hard she broke her'n."—[Harvard Lampoon.

Rich Old Person—"What do you want a wife for when you can hardly support yourself? Why, sir, my daughter would starve!"
Snookins (with great dignity)—"Well, sir, if you are the kind of man to let your daughter and her husband starve, I don't wish to enter the family."

Fond Mother—"I do so hope George has studied hard at college. I have tried hard to impress upon his mind the value of a liberal education."
Father—"I am afraid, my dear, that you have rather overdone the matter. I had to send him a check for $250 today."—[Funny Folks.

"I would like an elegant set of false teeth. What would they cost?"
"They will cost $75."
"That is too dear, entirely."
"Yes, but dear madam, you should remember that then you will be able to bite."
"But if I pay your price I'll not have anything to bite."—[Texas Siftings.

PERSONALS.

....The Princess Louise of Lorne is engaged upon a bust of her royal mother, Queen Victoria, which will be shown at the World's Fair.

Ex-President Cleveland has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the dedication of the new college chapel at Valparaiso, Ind., May 1.

....The Irish citizens of San Francisco are raising a fund for the purpose of erecting a monument to General Philip Sheridan in Golden Gate Park.

....Department Commander Major W. H. Upham announces that he will accept the Republican nomination for Governor in Wisconsin if his friends see fit to give it to him.

...The death of Rev. Frederick A. Farley leaves Rev. Dr. William H. Furness of Philadelphia the oldest surviving graduate of Harvard College. Dr. Furness, who graduated in 1820, is the only survivor of his class, and is also the oldest surviving graduate of the Harvard Divinity School, having received his degree there in 1823.

....The son of the late General Cavignac, recently made minister of marine in the new French Cabinet, is only 38 years old, and is one of the youngest men ever called on to fill so important a place in the French government. His appointment brings again before the public a name that has been illustrious since the founding of the French republic.

....The marriage of Miss Etta Brewer, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Brewer of Washington, and Mr. James Karrick of Boston will take place on Easter Monday in Washington. It will be a church wedding, probably at the the Epiphany. The wedding trip will be to Europe, and the couple are to make their home in Boston, where the groom is prominent among the young, influential and wealthy men of the city.

....Mrs. John Weaver, now living in Chicago, is thought to be, with one exception, the only living child of a Revolutionary soldier. Her father, William Warrington, says the Inter-Ocean, was a lifeguard of General George Washington. All through the Revolutionary War Warrington served, most of the time being on the great commander's personal staff. Mrs. Weaver is the daughter of his third wife, and was born in 1805. She remembers incidents of the War of 1812-14.

....In her day Eugenie was the leader of fashion, and her pin-money for dress was fabulous. Her foot and hand were so small that her maids who had her shoes and gloves as perquisites could find no market for them, so they were presented by the empress every year to the orphans of the Eugenie Napoleon Asylum, where fifty fatherless and motherless girls were educated at her cost. All the white shoes and white gloves which those girls wore at their first communion were those which had been worn by the empress.

WM. H. COTTON,
Druggist and Apothecary,
OLD NO. 146, NEW NO. 224 THAMES STREET,
NEWPORT, R. I.
Residence, Cotton's Court.

THE WORLD DON'T KNOW.

Only Women Realize the Truth.

"She fell exhausted from nervous weakness while returning from work."

Ah, woman, you only can understand this.

You women, salesgirls, and you who are confined in offices, mills and factories, how heavy is your drudgery, how wearing upon your nerves, how exhausting to your strength, how blighting to your beauty. You are often nervous, GENERALLY WEAK, and always tired. You feel languid, low spirited, lifeless and miserable, experience a faintness, sense of fullness or bloating after meals, irregular appetite, constipation, headache, wake unrefreshed from sleep, have weak back, back ache, bearing-down pains, irregularities. And during spring YOU ALWAYS FEEL WORSE.

Thousands also have had the Grip which has left them with weak nerves and debilitated bodies.

The great nerve strengthener and female restorative is Dr. Greene's Nervura. No remedy in the world is so sure to restore strength to the weakened and worn-out nerves, bring the bloom of health to the cheeks, strength to the limbs and vigor to the whole system. USE IT AND IT WILL GIVE YOU STRENGTH FOR YOUR WORK. It is the best of all spring medicines. Purely vegetable and harmless Druggists, $1.

"It is with great gratitude that I say Dr. Greene's Nervura has done wonders for me. My nerves had become so weak as to render me incapable of fulfilling my duties. I had no confidence in myself. I WOULD AT TIMES GROW SO WEAK that it seemed as if I should never be able to move again. I could not remember anything. Dreadful shooting pains occurred frequently all through my eyes and head; often severe headache would follow which would prostrate me for hours. PHYSICIANS SAID NO HELP WAS POSSIBLE.

"I began taking Dr. Greene's Nervura and found BY THE TIME I HAD TAKEN THE FIRST BOTTLE that I had been greatly benefitted. I continued its use and am now doing my work and have gained my original health again.

ANNA KING,
126 Diamond st., Philadelphia, Pa."

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist, in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 34 Temple pl., Boston, Mass., can be consulted FREE, personally or by letter. Call or write to him about your case or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, &c., will be returned free.

Cocoas MADE BY THE DUTCH PROCESS

are "Treated with Carbonate of Soda, Magnesia, Potash or Bicarbonate of Soda."

The use of chemicals can be readily detected by the peculiar odor from newly opened packages, and also from a glass of water in which a small quantity of chemically treated cocoa has been placed and allowed to remain for several days.

For more than One Hundred Years the house of Walter Baker & Co. have made their Cocoa Preparations ABSOLUTELY PURE, using NO Patent Process, Alkalies, or Dyes.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

PURE, ECONOMICAL.
Compare quality and price with any other.
SAMPLE FREE.
STEPHEN L. BARTLETT, Importer, Boston, Mass.

(Trade-Mark)
P. & P.
KID GLOVES

PERFECT FITTING
THE NEWEST SHADES
THE LATEST STYLES
THE MOST DURABLE
THE BEST WORKMANSHIP.

THEREFORE
ALWAYS SATISFACTORY

Every pair guaranteed.
None genuine unless stamped 'P. & P.'
FOR SALE AT THE BEE HIVE.

WE HAVE RECEIVED OUR
Fall and Winter Stock of Trouserings,
Suitings, Cloths for Dress Suits and Overcoatings.
Now is the time to prepare for winter.
William C. Langley & Son, Merchant Tailors, 174 & 176 Thames Street.

COAL AND WOOD.

1,500 tons
—OF—
W. A. COAL,
OF ALL SIZES,
now on the way and discharging for
Gardiner B. Reynolds & Co

ANTHRACITE COAL, RED AND WHITE ASH OF THE BEST QUALITY
of all sizes and well screened, at the
Lowest Market Prices.
Also Oak, Maple and Pine Wood Kindlings.
W. J. SWINBURNE,
173 THAMES STREET.
Telephone.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

THE BEHR BROS. PIANO

Is getting to the front. It has the finest commendations from the leading artists of this country and Europe. But to appreciate for yourselves examine one at

John Rogers's,
No. 210 THAMES STREET.

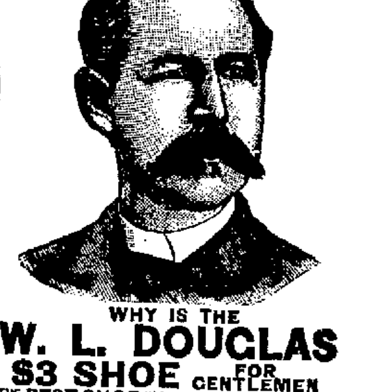
Another Bargain
—IN—
Second-hand Square Pianos!

A square piano with new cover and stool for $100. Ten per cent. discount for cash. For particulars and to see the instrument, call at No. 28 Clark street.

EASELS.
Easel and picture, $3.00.
156 THAMES STREET,
STAFFORD BRYER.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Ladies' Oxfords,
$1.75 and $2.50
$3.00
OVERGAITERS.
T. MUMFORD SEABURY.



WHY IS THE
W. L. DOUGLAS
$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN
THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?
It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish and easy, and *because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer*, it equals hand-sewed shoes costing from $4.00 to $5.00.
$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf shoe ever offered for $5.00; equals French imported shoes which cost from $8.00 to $12.00.
$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe, fine calf, stylish, comfortable and durable. The best shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-made shoes costing from $6.00 to $9.00.
$3.50 Police Shoe; Farmers, Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them; fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear a year.
$2.50 fine calf; no better shoe ever offered at this price; one trial will convince those who want a shoe for comfort and service.
$2.25 and $2.00 Workingman's shoes are very strong and durable. Those who have given them a trial will wear no other make.
Boys' $2.00 and $1.75 school shoes are worn by the boys everywhere; they sell on their merits, as the increasing sales show.
Ladies $3.00 Hand-sewed shoe, best Dongola, very stylish; equals French imported shoes costing from $4.00 to $6.00.
Ladies' 2.50, $2.00 and $1.75 shoe for Misses are the best fine Dongola. Stylish and durable.
Caution.—See that W. L. Douglas' name and price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.
Insist on local advertised dealers supplying you.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by
J. M. SWAN, 168 Thames Street.

REV. JOHN ALDEN,
One of New England's oldest and best known Clergymen, given up to die. SAVED at 86 years of age. His marvellous cure of Inflammatory Rheumatism, by using the most Wonderful Remedy ever discovered. All persons afflicted with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, La Grippe, Catarrh, Scrofula, Malaria, and kindred diseases, upon personal application, mail, express or otherwise, will be furnished free a written statement by him, of his sufferings and cure with directions in reference to obtaining this New Magic Panacea, which is curing thousands suffering from Rheumatism and all blood diseases. Address, Rev. John Alden, at his residence, 10 Dexter St., Providence, R. I., or 170 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Use BERRY'S
Authemeron Canker Cure.
A safe, reliable and effectual remedy for canker in the mouth, throat, stomach and bowels. For sale by all druggists
25 CENTS PER BOTTLE.
Cutler Bros. & Co., Prop's, Boston, Mass.

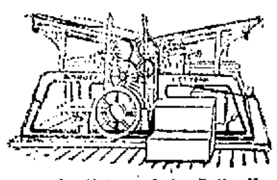
Attractive Homes
—AT—
Harrington Park,
BERGEN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
On the West Shore R. R.,
17 Miles from New York.

Lots are offered for sale from five to ten cents per square foot. Property is carefully restricted. For further particulars application may be made personally or by letter to
J. EDWARD GILES,
190 East Sixteenth Street, New York.

NEWPORT DAILY NEWS AND THE NEWPORT JOURNAL.

T. T. PITMAN, PROPRIETOR.

Office, 207 Thames Street.



The first edition of the Daily News is printed in season for the early afternoon train and is for sale at the counter and on the streets.

The second edition contains the latest telegraphic and local news, and is delivered by office carriers upon streets within the limits of edlow avenue on the north, Channing avenue n the east and Narragansett avenue on the south at $6 a year or 50 cents a month. This edition is also on sale at the railroad stations and steamboat landings.

The Newport Journal contains the best atter in the Daily News each week, and will e sent to any address in the United States, ostage paid, for $2 a year in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Ordinary Advertisements, $1 a square or the first insertion and 25 cents for each continuance. Ten lines, or less, nonpareil type (or five-sixths of an inch) make a square. Advertisements of five lines or less are taken at about one-half of these rates. A discount is allowed on all advertisements ordered in the Daily for more than one week, or when both papers are used.

Yearly or Term Advertisers are limited to their immediate business, are guaranteed but five insertions in a week and are allowed twenty-five changes a year. Electrotypes will be used without extra charge if solid metal; "wood backs" cannot be used with safety to the press.

Advertisers using both the **daily** and **weekly** papers receive a discount on the combined rates and gain the advantage of distinct classes of readers, no person reading the daily and weekly also. The Journal goes among people who read no other local paper.

The second edition of the News is on sale by the following newsdealers, and others:—
Chas H. Kenney, 72 Spruce street.
W. H. Harris, Elm street.
Michael Leary, 168 Broadway.
Theodor Bigalke, Broadway.
C. T. Sterne, Washington square.
B. W. Pearce, Thames street.
Miss McGowan, 156 Bellevue avenue.
W. P. Clarke, 201 Thames street.
O. O. McDonald, 6 Franklin street.
Mrs. Kelley, 474 Thames street.
Mrs. M. E. Cre nen, 465 Thames street.
Tefft Bros., Jamestown.
Edward Cox, Fort Adams.

PRINTING.

The News has six steam presses and has a arge and well-appointed job printing office. All orders for work in this department will be promptly filled and at reasonable prices.

Newport Daily News

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1892.

TELEPHONE CALLS.

Business Office, - - -	6617-2
Editorial and Reportorial Rooms, - -	6617-3

THE PILGRIMS AND THE MORMONS.

President Eliot blunders about as often and as grotesquely as though he were not a Harvard graduate. One of his funniest experiences was with the newspaper men some time since when he suffered somewhat severely at the hands of the press. In that case he virtually acknowledged the supremacy of the gentlemen of the quill before he was through with the matter, as have many others who have at different times entered upon that war path.

Just now Mr. Eliot has stirred up a hornet's nest, where, probably, he least expected it. While making his tour of the West he visited Salt Lake City and, desiring to be complimentary in his address to the inhabitants, he compared the Mormon struggle for religious liberty to that of the Pilgrim Fathers, and as reported, seemed to put the parties on about the same level. This ot course has stirred up much feeling throughout the country and called forth some bitter words against Harvard's chief official. But it is safe to await rendering a verdict in this case until the testimony is all in and both sides have been heard. We venture the opinion that President Eliot had no intention of passing such a judgment on the classes named however near he may have come to it. In his tilt with the newspaper men he charged them with exaggerations and inexactness of speech, a thing for which he is himself somewhat celebrated. And that is, probably, all there is of it.

TESTING THE SAVINGS BANKS.

The savings banks in Massachusetts and New Hampshire are more carefully looked after than in most other states. The legislature of New Hampshire has passed an act providing that in 1892 and in every third year thereafter the trustees of savings banks and institutions for savings shall call in the books of deposit of their depositors for examination and verification, and shall cause the same to be examined and verified by some person or persons, aside from the treasurer and his [illegible] employed for the purpose. The bank commissioners have just sent a circular to every savings bank, calling attention to this law.

This is, certainly, a wholesome provision. Every one knows how carefully the interest of the public are guarded in connection with the national banks, and there are especial reasons why equal attention should be given to institutions where the depositors are largely women and persons not engaged in active business, to say nothing of trust estates and minors. But to have these laws practically operative the holders of bank books must respond by sending them in for verfication in the manner indicated. The probabilities are that many will not do so and thus make the law of little effect.

WAR WITH ENGLAND.

The Bering sea trouble is likely to fade out of sight much as does a summer fog before the rising sun. The controversy has been a foggy affair throughout. And now word comes that the Senate will ratify the pending treaty on Monday. That may not be a final settlement of the disagreement, but it will go far towards bringing about the desired result. As in the case of Chili the dealers in war supplies, and other interested parties, are doomed to a disappointment of their hopes. All talk of war between this country and England is but idle vaporing. Neither nation can afford to fight the other. Both are too highly civilized on the basis of Christianity to enter into a bloody contest, and every one knows that there is a better way to reach conclusions than an appeal to the sword. We believe that our government is right in the stand that it has taken and that it will be far more likely to win by arbitration than by an appeal to arms. And so we look upon all this war talk as mere trash.

GETTING THE NEWS.

The Senate at Washington is surprised that the newspaper men get and give information of what is done in secret session. To fight against it is a fruitless task. In these days news will out, and when the reporters are put on their metal by attempts to cover up matters that belong to the public, they are almost certain to get and give the facts. In the contest over such matters some things are likely to be published that if the reporters were treated fairly and informed that there were reasons for silence would never appear. And so in Washington when the Senate says that the public shall not know what is going on within the sacred walls it puts a premium on diligence that ferrets out matters to the last degree. The order in force in Newport concerning police news is absolutely inefficient. Of course the policemen obey and keep silence, but the story of police doings is told just the same.

The Democrats in Rhode Island undoubtedly have a majority of voters, but it does not follow that they will win in the coming election. In Providence the two factions are openly fighting each other because of dissatisfaction with some of the candidates, and the party organ in that city openly advises voters to knife the legislative ticket. To meet this an outside paper has been brought in, a fact which tends to widen the breach rather than effect a cure. If the state is lost it will not be from a lack of voters so much as from quarrels among the would be leaders; still the party may get together in Providence as it claims to have done in Newport. The breach in Woonsocket is widening, and it is said that both the state and Assembly tickets will suffer seriously in that city. But no man can tell who will be governor until after election.

Congressman Lapham has not yet given up hope of securing the passage of a bill to further the interests of the Rhode Island fishermen. He introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday a bill providing that menhaden and mackerel may be taken with purse seines by citizens of the United States in all navigable waters within the jurisdiction and control of the United States where the tide ebbs and flows, so far as the United States has the right to regulate the rights of fisheries therein, any state law or usage to the contrary notwithstanding. This bill, Mr. Lapham hopes, will meet the constitutional objection urged to a bill previously introduced by him on the same subject, as it will leave to the courts the ascertainment of the particular waters over which the general government has power to legislate, should such a difference of opinion in regard thereto arise.

The Treasury Department has issued orders to the immigration authorities at New York that no more pauper immigrants shall be allowed to land on the assurance that such an immigrant will not become a public charge. To determine who are undesirable immigrants instructions have been given to the inspectors that any immigrant who did not have a railroad ticket to his destination and did not possess ten dollars should be debarred. If they had railroad tickets they were allowed to go without the money. According to this order there were two hundred detained one day this week who are to be sent back. It is said that the number will run up to five and six hundred in one day, and that the steamship companies will find it quite an item to take these people back to Europe for nothing.

Russell B. Harrison, the President's son, is in bad odor at Washington. He runs a newspaper in Montana and is at Washington in the character of a newspaper correspondent. A day or two since he was admitted to the press galleries of the two houses of Congress by the committee having that matter in charge, whereupon a large number of the newspaper men signed a paper protesting against his coming in among them. He is charged with being an agent or representative of certain corporations or individuals and of seeking to put through various jobs under the guise assumed.

According to the preliminary report of the United States geological survey 254,119,761 pounds of domestic copper were produced in this country in 1891, against 259,098,002 in the year previous. Including imports, the copper brought to market last year was 298,-904,333 pounds, an increase of 33,185,824 pounds over 1890. But the estimated export of copper in all forms was 119,279,024 pounds, against only 41,890,058 in 1890: so that the actual available supply in this country last year was between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 pounds less than in the year preceding: a very unusual result.

Massachusetts is feeling proud of her Congressmen, and the Springfield Republican goes so far as to say that "the young Democrats in Congress have brought back something very like the old days when the Bay State had a voice and her representatives spoke it so that Massachusetts was heard all over this Union."

Some of our exchanges have it that Grover Cleveland is to make at least one campaign speech in Rhode Island. But it is not like him to take the stump, and in this especial case he should be warned by the example of David Bennett Hill who has already run his boom into the ground.

A ten-story building, to be used as a hotel with a capacity of fourteen hundred people, is to be erected on the site of the burned Hotel Royal in New York. It is proposed to make the building entirely fire-proof with not a single stick of wood in it.

The general impression is, at Washington and throughout the country, that the Bland silver bill is dead and will know no resurrection. But the silver men are not yet fully committed to that faith.

It is reported that Speaker Crisp will now take charge of the free silver contingent and put the measure through if possible. He should not be too forward in his efforts to control legislation for he is not big enough to be a boss.

A Boston news boy, ten years old, got in the way of an electric car yesterday and was killed. The boy was rather young for his business, as is shown by the fact stated.

Minister Reid's last official work was to sign the extradition treaty between France and the United States, which he had been influential in securing.

Cloudy weather and light rains are predicted for tomorrow.

THE CHURCH AND CHARITY IN LONDON.

The East End of London as a field for work among the poor was in undisputed possession of the church, at least from the time of the Franciscans, who had a mission sta tion just inside the wall, down to the present generation. If its work has but slightly met the problem of London poverty, it has at least held its ground until in these last days there has begun to be a feeling that other elements in society also owe a debt to the two great cities of the poor which are included within the limits of the metropolis. The church, in all its branches, is meanwhile learning to magnify its office to the people. It finds that those whose life is almost filled with the struggle for physical existence, who know as yet hardly anything about the human side of life, are in no way the fit objects of a merely religious ministry. They must be sought where they are. They must be helped toward a healthier and happier state of being before they can be sensitive to appeals to the finer nature. And so churches in the poorer parts of London are fast coming to fill the highly Christian use of centres for every influence toward the better life. So far as he has light and power, a clergyman in East or South London is, in a very deep sense, eyes to the blind and feet to the impotent. In another point of view he often shows much of that new kind of statesmanship which aims to organize a body of people, larger or smaller, for the enjoyment of all that anywhere makes life more fully worth the living.

The churches of the Establishment in London enter upon their social work with the great advantage of the parish system, by which each church has a definite responsibility for a certain district; and of the long tradition which makes it natural for a church to have a number of workers with a variety of occupation. But otherwise they are not more forward than the Nonconformist chapels and mission societies, in entering upon the new duties which new occasions have brought.—From "The Social Awakening in London."—[Robert A. Woods, in Scribners for April.

THE FASHION IN PARASOLS.

With the retirement of the severely plain tailor-made dress has gone, too, the plain coaching parasol, although a few silks in costume colors are made with self cases and club sticks, to be carried upon ordinary occasions. A necessary adjunct to a dainty costume is a light and airy parasol, and everything tends to this effect, silk mull and nets forming no inconsiderable part of the make-up. As jet is to receive so much popular favor in the way of dress trimming this season, it is only a natural consequence that parasols trimmed with jet will become popular. The objection of weight is overcome by applying the jets to very light fabrics, and the result is charming. The jet is embroidered on to the silk cover in a variety of forms, including fleur-de-lis, bow-knots, and butterflies, while nail-heads are arranged in geometric patterns. Another graceful parasol has bow-knots of narrow gros-grain ribbon sewn on in the most artistic fashion. Three of the highest novelties of the season are designated as "Carmencita," "La Cigale," and "Diana." The first, "Carmencita," is most appropriately named, for when it is raised its novel charm is displayed. It is made of chiffon gathered in soft folds on a rather flat frame, and with a ruffle of the same hanging from the edge. Inside of this is an extra frame, and another is placed around the small inner circle of the frame, while a ruffle is pendent from each rib. The flounces are in some color which contrasts prettily with the outside cover, and all have embroidered edges in a lighter or darker shade. It is appropriately likened to a "skirt dancer," for it sways and waves with a slight motion.

A very chaste parasol, as the name indicates, is the "Diana," which is in pure white. The upper part is of white brocaded India silk put on plain but in the form of a star. The lower half is of white *crêpe de chine* in a very full double puff, which falls over the edge in a graceful finish.

"La Cigale" has a sort of regal bearing, and is extremely novel from the peculiarity of its shape. It is curved gracefully at each rib, which gives a scalloped effect to the outer edge, and made in either white chiffon or lace it is indeed a thing of beauty. Among the lesser lights are some extremely pretty parasols which by no means can be passed indifferently by. These are made in shot silks trimmed with ruffles of shot gauze which correspond exactly in shade. The ruffles not only finish the edges, but are carried up in a point in each section. Others again have sections of embroidered gauze which alternate with sections of plain silk. Those made of the new "rainbow" gauze, which is tinted in the accurate prismatic colors, are dainty in the extreme, and open-work silk embroideries are brought to bear to outline the star centres in various colors most effectively.

There are parasols in black satin, brocaded in wreaths of peacock feathers, also in black, others in bow-knots, and for light mourning some extremely pretty effects in black *point d'esprit* shirred in soft folds over India silk. The "little women" are provided for liberally in dainty little sunshades of silk in all colors, with pinked-out ruffles, some alternating with net of the same shade, and others entirely of net with flounces on their outer edges. Then, again, there are pretty and inexpensive sunshades made of imported sateen, with interesting little "Kate Greenaway" figures stamped as a border upon a solid color.

The most fashionable parasol handles are made of the various natural-wood sticks.—[Frank Leslie's Weekly.

AMERICAN PLAYS.

American plays that aspire to literary value are not frequent of late years. Mr. Howells, who comes the nearest to achievement in this line of our more modern authors, puts his lightest touch into his farces. There used to be the ambition to produce serious plays that could be read as well as acted. N. P. Willis wrote one, when in his prime, called "Tortesa, the Usurer;" so did Epes Sargent, with the title "Velasco." Our impression is that they were both acted, though not for long. Forrest's successes were in "Metamora," by Colonel Stone, a piece without much literary merit, "The Gladiator," by Dr. Bird, perhaps of a little better stamp, and "Jack Cade," by Judge Conrad, somewhat better still. Forrest at one time advertised for a good literary play, and accepted a tragedy entitled "Mohammed," by George H. Miles of Baltimore. It was a good piece of blank verse, but he did not venture to produce it. He paid $1,000 for it—a high price in those days. The best American plays, from a literary standpoint, are those of George H. Boker of Philadelphia. He wrote four pieces, all of which were good. "Calaynos," one of them, has been produced, we believe, and E. L. Davenport brought out another, "Francesca da Rimini," which Lawrence Barrett has revived successfully at a recent date. But the impression seems to be gaining lately, both in England and America, that the good stage play and the good study play are incompatible.—[Boston Herald.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

[For General Church Services see 2d page.]

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TOMORROW.

Mr. A. Chandler, a student at Newton Theological Seminary, will preach at the 10.45 A. M. service at the Shiloh Baptist Church. At 2 o'clock the Sunday school will have its quarterly concert and review.

Rev. C. L. Seasholes will conduct the regular services at the Second Baptist Church.

Thames-street Methodist Episcopal Church—Preaching by the pastor at 3 P. M. Annual Sunday school concert at 7.30 P. M.

Emmanuel Church—Subject for the morning service, "Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me;" for evening lecture, "Bishop Hannigan;" for evening confirmation lecture, "Objections to the Confession of Christ."

Subject for the evening service at the First Baptist Church, "The Great Salvation."

Rev. F. F. Emerson, having returned from his trip to the south, will officiate at the United Congregational Church as usual.

Channing Memorial Church—Morning discourse, by the pastor, "the Joy of Self-Sacrifice;" evening lecture, in course, "Egypt's Contribution to the Christian World."

SCROFULA

Is that impurity of the blood which produces unsightly lumps or swellings in the neck; which causes running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, and very few persons are entirely free from it.

How Can It Be CURED

By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. If you suffer from scrofula, try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Every spring my wife and children have been troubled with scrofula, my little boy, three years old, being a terrible sufferer. Last spring he was one mass of sores from head to feet. We all took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and all have been cured of the scrofula. My little boy is entirely free from sores, and all four of my children look bright and healthy." W. B. ATHERTON, Passaic City, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

FOR SALE.

BICYCLE FOR SALE.

A high-grade 1891 bicycle, in first-class order, for sale cheap at 147 Thames street.

FOR SALE.

A Two-Storied, Eight-Roomed Cottage on North Newport Avenue.

If not sold in twenty days it will be to let. Apply to Achilles Stevens, carriage manufacturer, 48 Spring street or 13 Bay View avenue.

IF YOU WANT A SET OF Good HICKORY WHEELS Leave your order with J. B. BACHELLER, - - - Commercial Wharf. P.O. Box 116.

SAFE.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND SAFE FOR SALE, cheap. Apply to Box 20, Daily News Office

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING NEW INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

SEALED PROPOSALS for the erection of an industrial school building on the Townsend lot on Broadway, according to the plans adopted by the joint committee of the City Council and Public School Committee, will be received as below for submission to the City Council, and subject to its action, until Thursday, March 31, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of Mr. James Fludder, architect, Bellevue avenue, and all bids, in order to be received, must be handed in at his office by the time specified.

By order of the committee,

FRED M. HAMMETT, Chairman.

Gold Silver Bronze Medals The highest honors have been awarded for these Instruments.

Bay State Guitars,

MANDOLIN'S and BANJOS; also Wm. B. Tilton & Haynes Excelsior Guitars. Send for Catalogue for all Musical Instruments. J. C. HAYNES & CO., Boston, Mass

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That, on the 9th of February, 1892, Samuel Blatchford, as author, owner, and proprietor of the copyright of a book, the title and title-page of which is "Reports of Cases argued and determined in the Circuit Court of the United States for the Second Circuit. By Samuel Blatchford, reporter of the court. Volume III. New York: E. French, 125 Nassau Street. 1864." recorded a second time in the office of the Librarian of Congress the aforesaid title of said book, the copyright of which was entered originally June 16, 1861, in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York, at the city of New York, for the purpose of having his exclusive right to such copyright continued for the further term of fourteen years, and that he is still living and a citizen of the United States.

Singer Machines

In black walnut and oak cabinet work; late styles and elegant finish. Instalment plan.

BROADWAY, GEO. A. PRITCHARD, Agent.

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DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, WINDOW FRAMES, &c

WEST BROADWAY.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

25 words one day, 25c.; 10c. each day after.

WANTED—Position by a typewriter and stenographer. Box 18, Daily News Office.

WANTED—Situation as waitress or chambermaid or would do second work, by an experienced girl. Box 15, Daily News Office.

HELP WANTED.

25 words one day, 25c.; 10c. each day after.

WANTED—A responsible person to represent a financial corporation in all cities and towns. Liberal terms. THE NORTH AMERICAN FINANCE COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—A cook willing to do washing and ironing; must have references. Apply Box 31, Daily News office.

LOST AND FOUND.

25 words one day, 25c. 10c. each day after.

FOUND—Parts of harness from a horse which ran away early Saturday afternoon. Apply at Daily News Office and pay for this advertisement.

LOST—On evening of March 25, a large white cat with collar and ribbon. Finder will be rewarded on returning him to 26 Marlboro St.

TENEMENTS, FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD.

25 words one day, 25c.; 10c. each day after.

TO LET—Tenement No. 20 Gould street. All modern improvements.

WANTED—A medium sized house or from five to seven unfurnished rooms in central location for a family of four; modern improvements required. Address Box 16, Daily News Office.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, March 26, 8 A. M. For New England:—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain on Sunday; winds shifting to easterly; slight changes in temperature.

NEW ENGLAND WEATHER.

BOSTON, March 26, 8 A. M.—Local forecast for New England until Monday: Fair today; rain beginning tonight: slowly rising temperature; winds shifting to easterly and southerly and increasing in force.

LOCAL CONDITIONS.

March 26.	8 A. M.	12 M.	2 P. M.
Temperature,	41	52	52
Barometer,	29.92	29.89	29.90
Wind,	NW	S	S
Weather,	Clear	Fair	Fair

MINIATURE CALENDAR.

TOMORROW (SUNDAY) MARCH 27, 1892

Sun rises	5 h. 31 m
Sun sets	6 h. 05 m.
Moon rises A. M.	5 h. 26 m
Length of day	12 h. 31 m
Day's increase	3 h. 27 m.
High water, 6 h. 37 m. A. M.; 7 h. 03 m. P. M.	
Height of tide, 4 ft. 0 in. A. M.; 4 ft. 1 m. P. M.	

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1892.

Sun rises	5 h. 38 m.
Sun sets	6 h. 06 m.
Moon sets P. M.	h. m.
Length of day	12 h. 33 m.
Day's increase	3 h. 29 m.
High Water, 7 h. 28 m. A. M.; 7 h. 52 m. P. M.	
Height of tide, 4 ft. 1 in. A. M.; 4 ft. 2 in. P. M.	

Moon's Phases for March, 1892.

	D.	H. M.
First Quarter	5	2 14 P. M.
Full Moon	13	7 55 A. M.
Last Quarter	21	0 16 P. M.
New Moon	28	6 18 A. M.

A. O'D. TAYLOR.

1. TO LET—From 1st May (partly furnished) No. 33 Corne street: large, and commodious house, well adapted for a large family, or for lodgers. Close to Aquidneck Hotel and some first-class boarding-houses.
2. TO LET—$300 a year, family residence with modern conveniences, on avenue off Broadway.
3. TO LET—Fashionable house, handsomely furnished, for the summer, 6 months, $750.
4. TO LET—Furnished house, central position, well suited for Naval officers, etc.; garden attached; yearly, $600.
5. TO LET—Furnished cottage and grounds, with stable, etc., Bellevue avenue, $1200.

Office 124 Bellevue Avenue.

(Hours 9 morning till 6 evening.)

DIED

JORDAN—25th inst., Ellen T., widow of Michael E. Jordan, aged 66 years and 8 days.
Funeral Sunday afternoon from her late residence, 94 William street, at 3.15 and from St. Mary's Church at 3.45. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

BYRNES—In this city, 25th inst, Martin Byrnes, aged 72 years.
The funeral will take place from his residence, No 36 William street, on Monday morning at 8.30 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, where a mass of requiem will be said for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

HARRINGTON—In this city, 25th inst, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, 27 Washington street, John Harrington, formerly of New Bedford.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, on Monday, 28th inst., at 6 A. M., to St. Joseph's Church at 6.30, where a mass of requiem will be said for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at New Bedford by 7 25 A. M. train.

M. COTTRELL, Furnishing Undertaker, COTTRELL BLOCK, three doors south of the Postoffice. Residence No. 79 Thames street, near Marlboro' street. R. C. Cottrell residence, No. 104 Mill street.

Sick headache? BEECHAM'S PILLS will relieve.

Did it ever occur to you to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best spring medicine? Try a bottle this season. It will do you good.

It's all over town now and I'm a victim! What? The Grippe! Well, who's afraid of the Grippe when they have Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam in the house? Take it and help to get the Grippe out of town.

SIMEON HAZARD, 94 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A small cottage house; city water and sewerage; $1,300. FOR SALE—Cottages; two at $750, one at $1,200, one $1,700, one $2,250, one $2,500, one $2,700, one $3,400, two $4,000, one $4,500, one $4,800. TO LET—2½ acres of good land; nice for market gardening. P. Will sell lots on Tilley avenue, to the right parties, 40 or 50 feet frontage by 78 in depth, at 18c. per sq. ft. A. THREE lots for sale on Rhode Island avenue, two on Park street, several on Broadway, Gibbs street and on side streets north of Gibbs street. Y. A bargain in a lot very near Broadway if sold within twenty days.

Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

CAB SERVICE.

The undersigned is prepared to furnish Cabs and Carriages at prices in accordance with the times.

GEORGE A. FERGUSON,

OFFICE AT 24 BEACH STREET.

Telephone connection.

Every kind of Printing at shortest notice and in the best manner at the Daily News Job office, 207 Thames Street.

FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Wall street.—Opening prices:—Atchison, 38¼; Erie, 32; Louisville & Nashville, 74; Missouri Pacific, 61¼; Northern Pacific, 21⅝; Northern Pacific preferred, 6[illegible]; New York Central, 115¼; New York & New England, 50; Reading, 58¾; St. Paul, 77[illegible]; St. Paul preferred, 124, ex. div.; Sugar Trust, [illegible]

11 A. M.—The stock market was not so active this morning. The tone of the dealings was generally heavy though the irregularity of yesterday was still a quietus. Prices were in most cases fractionally lower than those of last evening, Northern Pacific preferred being most conspicuous with a loss of ⅝ per cent. but in the early trading Richmond & West Point led the decline, losing ¾ to 11¼. The general list was very dull and all the animation was confined to Reading, Richmond & West Point, New England and St Paul, while the industrials were more prominent than usual. Contrary to the general rule, New England displayed considerable strength and moved up a fraction, followed by Northern Pacific preferred and Distillers, which again touched 50. A better temper prevailed in the whole list toward the end of the hour and prices were generally brought up to about the level of last night's figures.

Closing—Money on call, easy, ranging from 1½ to 2: last loan at 2, and closing offered at 2; bar silver, 86; prime mercantile paper, 4 @ 6; exchange, quiet and steady; actual rates, bankers' bills, $4.86 for sixty days and $4.88 for demand; posted rates, $4.87 @ 9; commercial bills, $4.85½ @ 87½; governments, dull and steady; 4s reg., 115¾; 4s coup., 116¾; railroad bonds, quiet and generally firm; Pacific 6s, 109. The stock market after 11 o'clock displayed little animation until toward the close but prices drooped and later the pressure to sell became so heavy that great activity was developed and the downward movement was accelerated in proportion. All the active stocks, including Richmond & West Point, Reading, New England and Northern Pacific preferred, retired about 1 per cent., while Richmond & West Point preferred, after selling at 95, retired to 91. The industrials suffered severely and distillers again touched 49, and Sugar went down to 98. The cessation of pressure permitted a partial rally in the late dealings, but the market at the close was fairly active and unsettled, at close to the lowest prices.

Bank statement:—Reserve—increase, $1,[illegible]725; loans—decrease, $4,221,400; specie—increase, $1,477,500; legal tenders—decrease, $716,600; deposits—decrease, $4,187,300; circulation—decrease, $35,900. The banks now hold $19,6[illegible]425 in excess of the requirements of the twenty-five per cent. rule.

NEW YORK, March 26.

	Noon.
Atchison	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	[illegible]
Canada Southern	[illegible]
Alton	[illegible]
preferred	160
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	10[illegible]
C., C., C. & I.	
Del. Hudson	14[illegible]
Del. Lack	15[illegible]
Denver & Rio Grande	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]
preferred	[illegible]
Ill.	10[illegible]
Kansas & Texas	[illegible]
Lake Shore	13[illegible]
Louisville & Nashville	[illegible]
Michigan Central	110
Missouri Pacific	[illegible]
N. J. Central	13[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]
preferred	[illegible]
Northwestern	12[illegible]
preferred	14[illegible]
N. Y. Central	11[illegible]
N. Y. & N. E.	[illegible]
Ohio & Mississippi	[illegible]
preferred	
Ontario & Western	19[illegible]
Oregon Nav	[illegible]
North American	1[illegible]
Pacific Mail	[illegible]
Peoria, Decatur & Evansville	1[illegible]
Reading	5[illegible]
Rock Island ex div	[illegible]
St. Paul	[illegible]
preferred ex div	12[illegible]
Manitoba	113
Om.	[illegible]
preferred	111
Texas Pacific	10
Union Pacific	45[illegible]
Wabash, St. L. & Pac.	1[illegible]
preferred	[illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]
Am. Cotton Oil	[illegible]
Sugar Trust	[illegible]
preferred	[illegible]
Lead Trust	[illegible]

BOSTON EXCHANGE.

Boston, March 26.

	Noon.
Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe	[illegible]
Boston & Albany	20[illegible]
Boston & Lowell	1[illegible]
Boston & Maine	[illegible]
Boston & Providence	[illegible]
Quincy Mining Co.	107
Fitchburg preferred	[illegible]
Central of Massachusetts	1[illegible]
Central of Massachusetts preferred	[illegible]
New York & New England	[illegible]
New York & New England preferred	10[illegible]
Old Colony	17[illegible]
Pullman Palace Car	19[illegible]
Wisconsin Central	[illegible]
Wisconsin Central preferred	40
American Bell Telephone	20[illegible]
New England Telephone	[illegible]
Erie Telephone Co.	4[illegible]
Calumet & Hecla	270
Tamarack Mining Co.	1[illegible]
Boston Land Co.	6
Boston Water Power	[illegible]
Lamson Store Service	[illegible]
Thomson Houston	[illegible]
West End Railway preferred	[illegible]
Franklin Mining Co	1[illegible]
Kearsarge Mining Co.	1[illegible]
Osceola Mining Co.	[illegible]

Fire Insurance.

In these days when the stability of insurance companies is to be tested to the utmost, and many of the weaklings are pretty sure to go out of existence, it is well to patronize only the strongest and the best. The following facts are worth considering:—

The Insurance Company of North America is the oldest in the country, having begun business in the last century. Its total assets according to the last official report were $8,971,515.

The Ætna Insurance Company of Hartford is known throughout the whole country. It has the largest capital and surplus of any company in America and has paid more than $[illegible] in losses. Total assets, $10,[illegible]557,[illegible]7.

The Hartford Insurance Company is the pioneer of the great institutions of that insurance city, and with one exception is next in the amount of its capital and surplus to those already named. Total assets, $6,576,016.

The Royal of England is one of the strongest companies in the world and has assets in America amounting to $6,973,780.

In addition to these the following companies, all strictly first-class, are represented at this agency. It will be seen that there is not one among them of the smaller and weaker corporations.

Pennsylvania,	$3,485,316
Connecticut,	2,500,392
Orient of Hartford,	1,977,461
Norwich Union,	1,792,584
Westchester,	1,640,088
Merchants,	1,600,448

Under the present system of rating it costs no more to insure in the best than in the poorest companies. Policies issued and losses adjusted at the Newport office.

L. D. DAVIS, Agent.

Large Type in great varitey for window signs at the Daily News Job Office, No. 207 Thames Street.

IN OLDEN DAYS.

Dr. Turner's Reminiscences of Upper Thames Street.

The News gives today a further abstract from Dr. Henry E. Turner's reminiscences given before the Historical Society. Continuing his review of the people who, sixty years ago lived on upper Thames street, on the east side of that thoroughfare.

The first house was that of Gardner Braman, who had some reputation as a cutler and had a little shop in which he repaired and ground cutlery. His chief pursuit was as a sportsman and in gunning and fishing he was reputed a great proficient. His brother, David Braman, lived in the next house, corner of Sanford street and was a shoemaker, but carried on farming and gardening very successfully.

On the next corner lived James Stevens, brother of William and Philip. He was bred to the family calling of stonecutter, which he followed for several years, but, being gifted with a phenomenal talent for mathematics, he early abandoned the paternal avocation and became a civil engineer.

The next house was that of William K. Covell. After the decease of Mr. Williams, his father-in-law, Mr. Covell fitted the house on Farewell street, in which he died only a short time since. He was a boat builder and a very industrious and modest man. He and his partner, Mr. William F. Smith, had a shop at the corner of Long wharf and Washington street, where they very successfully followed their avocation until the establishment of the railroad and the filling up of the neighboring water drove them far up the wharf.

The next house, south from Mr. Gammell's, was that of Robert Dennis, which stood on the spot formerly the garden of Henry Marchant. Mr. Dennis was a baker and sometimes did quite a large business in fitting out with ship breads whaling ships which were bound on three years cruises. He was a prominent figure, and a very diligent attendant at the Baptist prayer meetings. His only son, Rev. William L. Dennis, was a minister of some distinction in Philadelphia for several years and later became a successful lawyer in that city. The Messrs. Dennis were both expert sportsmen. Mr. Robert Dennis's daughter was, Miss Mary Dennis, was a conscientious and devoted teacher in our public schools. The house is now the residence of Mr. B. W. Pearce.

The next house, corner of Coddington street was occupied by a Mrs. Hurt; a widow, who taught a children's school, private schools being then the chief dependence for little children.

At the next corner lived the Dillingham family, consisting of William, cashier of the New England Commercial Bank, and his mother. "Mr. Dillingham has recently died and the house was occupied by the family of Captain Clark Green, of whom I have no recollections, except the impression, how derived I cannot say, that he was engaged in some maritime and commercial enterprise at Key West, which absorbed most of his time and kept him from home. The house was occupied subsequently at different times by George Turner, Samuel Barker and John Brown, the last named of whom afterwards lived on Elm street in what was known as the Huntington house, opposite famous elm trees from the street gets its name." The Dillingham house was finally purchased by Captain Sherman, recently deceased. Mr. Barker, who at one time occupied the house, was the father of Mr. Robert S. Barker who kept a grocery store, so long afterwards continued by his son, three doors north of Ferry wharf. Mr. Brown was a foreman of Captain S. T. Northam's distillery establishment for many years. Mr. Turner was a leading lawyer in Newport, of the well known firm of Pearce & Turner.

The next house, on the corner of Marboro street, was occupied by Captain William Norris. He was a shipmaster in the foreign trade until within a few years of his death, when he became an officer in the revenue marine service, in which he closed his career. He was a native of Newport and grandson of John Freebody, Jr.

The second house south of Dr. Turner's on the west side was occupied by Jonathan T. Almy, who kept a grocery store at the corner of Long wharf. One of his peculiar habits was to carry under his arm from house to store, in cold weather, an armful of kindling wood. Mr. Almy was distinguished for his willingness to assist others and for his amiable deportment. His wife was the sister of Mrs. Thomas Townsend and Mrs. Thomas Coggeshall, and Messrs. David and William Coggeshall.

The next house south was the Coddington estate, in the north half of which lived Betsy Coddington, an insane woman who made herself conspicuous and was somewhat obtrusive, being out of doors in all kinds of weather and very full of the pride of family consequence of which she imagined herself the chief exponent and chosen representative. She was one of the very few descendants of the original settler, Governor William Coddington. The other half of the house was either then unoccupied. Upon the death of the mother, her sons had abandoned the house, locking the doors and leaving the furniture standing just as it was, a table in the kitchen with one leaf extended, a newspaper lying upon it open, as if somebody had just been reading it, and a tin lantern standing by it. "I am describing," says Dr. Turner," what I saw through the window, and it was the common report, at that time, that nobody had disturbed, or any cleaning done, and so far as any one knows, no person had ever been in the premises since they were abandoned. At this time, of which I am speaking, when I lived at my Uncle George's, in the Dillingham house, Betsy had died and the house was vacant, the fences were all broken down and the garden, which extended to the shore of the cove, was a grass plat, free to the boys for a playground." Shortly after Captain Simon Hart purchased the place, fitted up the house and moved his family into it.

The next house was occupied by a Mr. Lascelles and his son Charles. The husband and father had been a merchant of some standing, but the family had become very poor Charles being imbecile. The house was furnished in the interior, in very elegant style, with parlors panelled to the ceiling, and had formerly been the mansion of Ebenezer Richardson, but had become very much dilapidated. It was eventually purchased by Rev. Henry Jackson and the house, now the residence of Michael Cottrell, was built by Mr. Jackson and, after the latter's death, belonged to Colonel Julius Sayer.

The next house, lately occupied by Thomas A. Spencer, was the property of Mr. Spencer's grandfather, Elder Michael Eddy. It was, at the time of which Dr. Turner writes, rented and occupied by Major John Avery Collins. Next to Elder Eddy's was the house of Joseph G. Stevens, on the corner of Marlboro street, which had always been known as the Warner House, having been the residence of Oliver King Warner.

The continuation of the Warner estate westward had been of some note, as Warner's wharf in Mr. Warner's day, which at that time had been of considerable commercial importance, the estate extending two hundred feet from Thames street and into the waters of the cove. In front of the Warner estate, south, was an open space, a dock, equal in width to Marlboro street, belonging to the town and, by the town's permission, Mr. Stevens had filled up and fenced off a space of fifteen feet or more, which constituted a very nice little front yard. With this exception the dock was open and the tide rose and fell in it up to Thames street and occasionly overflowed, to a considerable distance into the street. On the front over the dock stood the No. 3 engine house and the "embouchoure" of the Tanner street brook, which ran down Cinnamon alley, across Farewell and Meeting streets, down the alley in the rear of the jail, across Charles and Duke streets and under Thames street into the dock. The dock was never filled up and made into an open street until it was conveyed, with the rest of the cove, to the railroad company, about 1862.

The grandfather of Mr. Stevens was Thomas Stevens, who was a famous cutler and is said to have manufactured knives for the fishermen of the Vineyard, Cape Cod and all fishing ports on the Massachusetts coast, no other knives being esteemed equal to Stevens's. Mr. Stevens had an equally high reputation in making skates. Dr. Turner learned to skate on a pair of Stevens's skates, on which his father had learned before him, and very few others were known hereabouts at the time. This first Thomas was said to have come to Newport in company with Williams, father of John Williams, early in the Eighteenth century, and died very suddenly on the day of the first inauguration of President Jefferson, having already bought his ticket to the banquet in honor of the event, March 4, 1804. Mr. Joseph G. Stevens moved from the Warner house in 1841, to a house he had built on Broadway.

CITY PHYSICIAN TO RESIGN.

Dr. H. Goodwin MacKaye, the city physician, has made up his mind to resign. His determination to make this unexpected move so soon after his election will, naturally, cause some comment. The doctor declines to talk, but the reasons given for the resignation is that the increasing duties of the office interfere with his private practice, and he feels that he cannot do both in a manner to his personal satisfaction at least. He, therefore will hand in his resignation at the next meeting of the City Council. Since the new city government came into office the city physician has been requested to make a report of his work and to co-operate, more than has been the custom in the past, with the overseers of the poor and with the Charity Organization as well. Dr. MacKaye has complied with the rules and regulations to the letter and he has even made daily reports.

It is understood that Dr. Henry E. Turner, who was the city physician for so many years, will be asked to take to the office again and that the salary will be placed at the former figure, $800 a year. It was reduced by the Democrats to $500.

JAMESTOWN.

Mr. John M. Douglass disposed of his farm stock today at auction.

The family of Mr. King moved here yesterday from Narragansett in a sloop, landing at the steam ferry wharf.

A seal sporting in the waters of the bay attracted the attention of passengers on the Conanicut on her 9.30 trip today.

Mr. Daniel Watson has rented the Admiral Porter cottage, on Walcott avenue, to Mr. J. C. Strawbridge of Philadelphia for the coming season.

There are now about fifty mechanics, laborers and business men of Newport engaged at Jamestown and who cross the ferry daily.

The pleasant weather of the last few days has improved the roads very much and traveling is now getting decent.

Mr. Benjamin E. Hull will do the excavating of cellar and furnish the stone for the Stork cottage.

Mr. Henry Babcock and Mr. Potter of Narragansett were on the island yesterday.

THE WRECK OF THE PINARD.

The Mobile, Ala., New Delta gives the following account of the wreck of schooner Charles and J. A. Pinard, rescue of crew by Captain William Nickerson of the Richard S. Spofford:—"The Pinard was a new vessel, owned at Newport, R. I., of 478 tons register. On February 19, commanded by Captain Whipple and manned by a crew of foreign sailors, the Pinard cleared from Cienfuegos for Delaware Breakwater for orders. On the morning of the 23d when the captain supposed his vessel to be well off the Isle of Pine, the Pinard crashed on a coal reef and stuck there hard and fast. Captain Whipple accounts for the unexpected grounding on the theory that a false current setting shoreward had drawn his vessel off her course. The crew took to the boats and headed for Cienfuegos. On the night of the 23d a heavy gale set in and blew for 48 hours tossing the frail boats like cockleshells on the heavy seas. The wind then came around to the north and for two more days and nights the imperilled men clung helpless to the woodwork of the boats, frozen and chapped by the cold and biting wind. On the night of the 27th they made land between Cienfuegos and Trinidad and headed for the former port.

"On the morning of the 20th the schooner Richard S. Spofford picked them up at the mouth of Cienfuegos bay. Captain Nickerson of the Spofford says the men were in fearful condition in consequence of exposure. The Spofford then bore away for the wreck, which they found had been dismantled and stripped by wreckers and fishermen from the Isle of Pines. Nothing was saved but the instruments, the vessel and cargo being a total loss. The wreck lies about a mile off shore from a point near the centre of the Isle of Pines in a coral reef."

NAVAL NOTES.

United States steamship Pensacola, from Honolulu has arrived at San Francisco.

Chief Engineer James W. King has been granted leave of absence for six months from April 16 next, with permission to leave the United States.

Lieutenant Commander Henry B. Mansfield will take the place of Lieutenant Commander W. C. Gibson, as assistant in the equipment department of the New York navy yard.

Rear Admiral L. A. Kimberly has been detached from duty as president of the board of inspection and survey on April 2 next and transferred to the retired list of officers of the navy from that date.

The Ericsson sub-marine torpedo boat Destroyer has gone into the timber dry dock at Brooklyn, and next week a trial of her projectiles will be had in the dock, which will be flooded for that purpose.

The Navy Department has received information of the arrival of United States steamship Newark at Laguayra, Venezuela. She was ordered there to look after American interests during the revolution said to be in progress, but in the despatches received no reference is made to any trouble.

Another batch of the surplus graduates of the Naval Academy will be given an opportunity to compete for positions as third lieutenants in the revenue marine service. There are about a dozen vacancies in the corps at present, and it is the purpose of the department to confine the selections of candidates to fill them to the young men who have been graduated from the Naval Academy during the past few years and who were unsuccessful in getting positions in the navy or marine corps because there were no vacancies for them. Five of these surplus graduates have received authority from the Secretary of the Treasury to appear before a board to be convened at the Treasury Department on April 4 to inquire into the qualifications for officers in the revenue marine service. They are H. H. Bobbis and E. V. D. Johnson of Maryland; S. A. W. Patterson of Pennsylvania, John G. Berry of Mississippi and S. P. Edmund of New York. They are to be examined by a board consisting of Captains J. A. Henriques, G. W. Moore and Russell Glover, of the revenue marine service.

In the case of Commander Frederick R. Smith several days will elapse before the President's final action will be taken. The judge advocate general has just commenced consideration of the proceedings and findings of the board, and it will be several days before the papers get into the hands of the Secretary. The whole record and finding must then go to the President for action, though the Secretary of the Navy may, if the candidate presents testimony in refutation of the charges and papers upon which the board adjudged him morally disqualified for promotion, refer the papers back to the board for a rehearing. In the Smith case this will probably not be necessary, however, as most thorough examination was made and counsel given an opportunity to meet the charges against Smith before final action was taken. The fact is, there is little chance for Commander Smith to escape the loss of his commission. As he has been found morally unfit for promotion, the President—if he approves the proceedings of the board—must, under the act of August 5, 1882, discharge him from the navy with not more than one year's pay. It is, of course, within the power of the President to disapprove the findings of the board, but this would not give Commander Smith his promotion, for section 1,496 of the Revised Statutes distinctly says that "no officer shall be promoted to a higher grade until his mental, moral and professional fitness to perform all his duties at sea have been established to the satisfaction of a board of examining officers appointed by the President."

The most the President could do, if he were dissatisfied with the findings of the present board, would be to appoint another board to reconsider the case, or he might order Smith before a retiring board for inquiry into his physical condition, as has sometimes been done to save an officer his commission. Under section No. 1,454 an officer found incapacitated for active service, although the disability may not be an incident of the service, can be retired on half pay. Such action is unlikely, however, as the medical board found him physically well qualified only a few weeks ago.

LOCAL NOTES.

—The leave of Colonel Mendenhall at Fort Adams has been extended ten days.

—Rhode Island Lodge, No. 12, I. O. of O. F., contemplates having a new regalia.

—Supervisor George Pierce, of the Old Colony, is able to be out after his recent illness.

—The board of aldermen meets this afternoon for the first of the two final canvasses of the voting lists for the April election.

—Surgeon J. L. Neilson, U. S. N., to duty as member and recorder of the medical and naval examining board. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn on April 1.

—The regular sweepstake shoot by the rifle club was held this morning, the new standard target being used. None of the private matches arranged for were shot.

—President G. M. Miller, and Superintendent J. B. Gardiner of the Wickford line were in town today inspecting steamer Tock-Wogh, the repairs to which are progressing rapidly.

—Mr. John Harrington, for many years a resident of New Bedford and for the past year or so a resident of this city, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Cornelius Sullivan, yesterday.

—Mr. Peter Marcho, an Italian of this city, while employed in painting a house at New Bedford yesterday had a serious fall. His companion, John Davis, also fell. The latter was on a staging about 20 feet high and the Italian was on a ladder resting against the staging, painting the peak. The strap that holds the stick containing the ladder broke, and a fall for the two men was the result. The Italian was very seriously injured, although no bones were broken, but it is feared he will not recover. Mr. Davis was not so badly hurt, and had no bones broken.

—The late Mrs. Jordan, whose death was announced yesterday, died at her home on William street and not at the Newport Hospital. She had been an inmate of the hospital some time ago.

—It was reported today that two lads who were shooting on the marsh at Easton's Pond had been shot, one in both hands and the other in one leg. No particulars could be learned, except that the lads were able to get about without assistance.

—This morning, as Mr. Benjamin Finch was walking down Mill street and when opposite the store of Councilman Openshaw, he was run into by a lad riding a velocipede. The vehicle striking Mr. Finch in the rear, threw him violently to the hard sidewalk, injuring his face and arm and shaking him up badly. He was at once conveyed to his home on School street. The injury to Mr. Finch was wholly a piece of carelessness on the part of the lad who had the velocipede, who, however, did only what many other lads throughout the city are accustomed to do and that, too, with the consent of their parents, ride their machines about on the sidewalks.

—Young men's political clubs do not seem to flourish in Newport; several of these organizations having been started and died an early death in former years. Last year there were started the Young Men's Republican Club and the Young Men's Democratic Club, both with flattering prospects of success. The latter met once or twice, and nothing has been heard from it for several months. The Republican club has had a longer existence, but now has been forced to disband. The active members of the club were young men, many of them, not yet voters, and a lively interest was maintained in political affairs, but internal dissensions arose, there was some trouble with the finances of the club and the members considered it best to disband. There are evidently too many clubs in Newport.

—Mr. Henry Bull, Jr., while trying to "break" a colt met with a painful accident on Broadway yesterday afternoon. The horse rose on his hind legs and threw Mr. Bull over backwards. The rider was taken in an unconscious condition to Cornell's grocery store. He soon afterwards remounted the horse, but he had no idea of anything that had occurred and even had no knowledge of taking to the saddle again after the accident. A bystander, seeing blood on Mr. Bull's head, went up to him and inquired the extent of his injuries, and this was the first knowledge that Mr. Bull had of the accident. Today he is not riding any vicious horse but he is using a cane instead.

BROWN ALUMNI IN NEW YORK.

The annual reunion and dinner of the Brown University Club at Delmonico's last evening, under President Charles L. Colby, was an affair of jollification for those who in years gone by used to gather on the middle campus, at Providence, and lustily sing, "The best bred men are Brown bred boys."

At President Colby's table were seated as invited guests E. B. Andrews, president of the university; Professor Albert Harkness, President Seth Low, of Columbia College; Mr. Henry H. Earl, Mr. Robert I. Gammell, President James MacAlister, of the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia; Professor N. F. Davis, Professor Wilfred H. Munro, Professor W. Whitman Bailey, Mr. F. T. Guild, Mr. L. P. Snow and Professor A. G. Harkness.

During his speech President MacAlister touched upon the subject of university extension, of which he is an advocate. He said that to the poor as well as to the richest should education be given and that the university was to conclude the imperfect education given by the public schools.—[New York Herald.

HOT DINNERS FOR TEN CENTS.

Three or possibly four months ago an ingenious Brockton man began to deliver twenty-four hot dinners to the shoe operatives in Thomas White's factory; now he is delivering daily from two hundred and fifty to four hundred dinners to the employes of twelve shoe shops. The most important factor in the speedy popularity of these dinners is, probably, the low price—ten cents.

The menu gives a choice of oyster chowder or oyster stew on Monday, Irish stew on Tuesday, quahaug chowder or oyster stew on Wednesday, boiled dinner or quahaug chowder on Thursday, clam or fish chowders on Friday and beef stew on Saturday. The oyster stews and clam chowders are mostly asked for, and it is a possibility that they may be on each day's bill of fare.

The dinners are put in round cans and 24 cans placed in a case. The case is made of tin, about 18 inches square and 12 inches deep, inside of which is another tin case; between the tins is an inch space which is filled with water. This is heated by steam, and the steam is not wholly lost in six hours. Even in 10 cents there must be some profit, for the man who takes charge of the dinners, after the case is left, receives a commission.

The dinners have struck the right chord; one man who lives a considerable distance from his employment says it is the first time for five years he has had hot dinners on week days.

Only the larger shops are visited now by the "hot dinner man," for one case, with twenty-four dinners must be left at each shop, and it would not do to have too many returned. In some shops the dinners have "caught on" immensely. At two shops the average number sold is 60.

At present the "hot dinner man" is doing all the business he can attend to, his arrangements being such that 400 dinners keep him busy. He does not pretend to be the originator of this scheme, having got his idea while visiting in Washington, where hot dinners were provided to those who came for a visit to Washington, and, taking apartments or flats, sent out for hot dinners. He adopted the idea, thinking that shoemakers would enjoy hot dinners as well as congressmen. The food provided is well cooked and the can contains as much as one would get in an order at a restaurant. The customers can easily carry bread and pastry.—[Brooklyn Enterprise.

Further Local News 3d and 8th pages

Common Soap

Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

IVORY SOAP

DOES NOT.

Cleveland's is the Baking Powder used in the U. S. Army.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

CARD SIGNS,

11 by 14 inches, for sale. The list embraces the following:—

Tenement to Let.
Rooms and Board.
To Let, Furnished, Inquire Within.
Furnished Rooms and Board.
To Let.
Room to Let.
Furnished Rooms to Let.
Furnished Rooms to Let, With or Without Board.
Furnished Room to Let.
To Let, Furnished or Unfurnished.

Hot Coffee. For Sale.
Ice Cream. Oysters.
Clam Chowder. Boarding.
Lodging. Holiday Goods.
Table Board.

Price, 15 cents each, or two for 25 cents.

Daily News Job Office.

Enquire for Them.

No housewife who has used any of Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts but will recommend them as the best articles of their kind in domestic use. They are the leading flavors in America and should be on the shelf of every well-regulated grocery. Enquire for them and do not take substitutes which if not poisonous will destroy the nicest delicacies. Dr. Price's Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., are just as represented.

PLAYING CARDS,

For 10c., 15c., 25c., 31c., 49c., 59c. and 73c.

CHECKER BOARDS,

15c., 25c., 31c., 39c., 59c., 95c., $1.40 up to $3.50.

DOMINOES

10c., 25c., 49c., 59c., 73c. and 95c.

DICE CUPS,

10c., 25c. and 31c.

CRIBBAGE BOARDS,

25c., 49c., 59c. and 95c.

Composition Chips,

39c., 49c. and 59c. per C.

At Headquarters for Parlor Games,

A. C. LANDERS'S,

107 Thames Street, Covell's Block

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, &c.

Opera House,

Monday Night, Mar. 28.

Richard Golden

—IN HIS—

Beautiful and Droll Characterization

—OF—

Old Jed Prouty

OF BUCKSPORT, ME.,

Supported by the whole of his original company.

Prices—35c., 50c. and 75c. Seats on sale March 30.

Ariel Quartette,

Miss Bertha Stanhope, 1st Soprano.
Mrs. J. P. Gurley, 2d Soprano,
Mrs. H. H. Smith, 1st Alto,
Miss Ella K. Martland, 2d Alto

ASSISTED BY

Mr. C. N. Allen, Violinist,

—AND—

Mr. Wilhelm Heinrich, Tenor

Will give a

Concert at Masonic Hall

Tuesday Evening, April 5.

Mr. Alfred G. Langley, Accompanist.

Tickets 75c., including reserved seats, now on sale at Col. Rogers's Music Store, Thames St.

NOTICES.

EUROPE A select party sails April 16 for Holy Land, $475; best ticketing facilities; choicest ocean berths by all lines at lowest rates. Send for "Tourist's Gazette."
H. GAZE & SONS, 940 Broadway, N. Y. (Est. 1841.)

Natural History Society.

REGULAR MEETING Monday evening at 8 o'clock, 28th March, in the Museum. Mr. Richard Bliss on "Instinct in Animals." Members and their friends are requested to be present at above lecture.

(Signed by order of Council.)
A. O'D. TAYLOR, Secretary.

NEWPORT, R. I., March 23, 1892.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, shoe dealers, do hereby agree to close our place or places of business on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, at 6 o'clock P. M., excepting the week before and the week during Christmas, until Christmas day; this agreement to continue until further notice. Signed

T. MUMFORD SEABURY, M. S. HOLM,
JOHN M. SWAN, C. H. BURDICK, & CO.,
THOS. M. NORMAN, F. T. SCHMELLING, Stores
JOHN H. COTTRELL, 211 & 273 Thames St.
GEO. H. POPPLE, CHAS. W. NORTH.

NOTICE.

CANVASS.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN of the City of Newport will be in session as a Board of Canvassers at their Chamber in the City Hall, on

Monday, April 4, 1892,

At 10 o'clock A. M.,

for the purpose of canvassing, correcting and completing the Ward Lists of Voters in Newport, for the Ward Meetings to be holden on Wednesday, the sixth day of April, 1892.

Witness my hand.
WILLIAM G. STEVENS, City Clerk.

Notice to Travelers.

I am prepared to issue policies of insurance in one of the oldest and largest companies in America, on wearing apparel and other personal property

WHEREVER IT MAY BE

From the time it is landed abroad until deposited on steamship bound for the United States. Also to cover ocean and inland transportation. Policies made payable in London, Paris and Antwerp as well as in this country.

L. D. DAVIS, Agent.

POSTPONEMENT.

House of Representatives.
Judiciary Committee.

The hearing before the Judiciary Committee, advertised for the 25th instant, on the "Private Detective Bill," is hereby postponed until further notice.

ELLERY H. WILSON,
Chairman.

WATER.

Persons desirous of having water introduced into residences or places of business should make application at the office of the Newport Water Works, 5 West Marlboro' street. Office hours from 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.

HER FIRST BALL.

There was a great deal of unusual excitement in the pretty little valley of the Popo-Agie. There was always plenty of excitement there. Miners, cowboys, farmers, Indians and soldiers—put them together anywhere, and there will be plenty of excitement. But this was a peaceable excitement. It was the first social event known in the history of Lander. It was a ball. Tom Osborne had cleared the floor of his storehouse for the affair. The women had been cooking good things to eat for the three preceding days. The men had decorated the hall with pine boughs fresh from the snow covered Wind river mountains.

Peg Leg, Mexican Joe and Dutch Pete had promised to be on hand with their fiddles, and they were never known to fail to be present at anything when they promised to be, although Peg Leg would have to make a three day journey in one with his mule team to keep his promise, and Dutch Pete would have to leave for a whole night the little herd of cattle that he hoped, in a blind, trusting sort of way, would some day make him rich. Oceans of snowy chippings of spermaceti candle had been strewn over the floor of the storehouse under the experienced direction of the "schoolmarm," who was no "schoolmarm" at all, because she was a young man from the east. And there had been a rail at the single store in Lander for "b'iled shirts," linen collars, fancy handkerchiefs, bright colored stuffs for dresses, new store clothes and new boots and shoes that was at once very gratifying to the proprietor of the store and indicative of a growing civilization.

But it was mad excitement to her. She could hardly wait for it to occur. It was her first ball. "Buckskin Nell" they called her, because of the buckskin pony she rode with all the dash and skill of a cowboy. Helen Whittimore was her real name, and she was the only daughter—in fact the sum total of the family—of old John Whittimore, who had gone west in the sixties to make his fortune and had never made it. He had been a gentleman once. What her mother was Nell did not know, for she had died when Nellie was a baby.

At any rate, between them they had bequeathed a brave little heart and a beautiful disposition to the child, who was thereafter to be brought up almost without the society of women. She was a lady by instinct, notwithstanding the remarkable way she dashed around on her buckskin pony and the rather bad grammar she used. She was sixteen, pretty and fresh as a wild rose, with her clear complexion and laughing eyes. She had read a good deal, and had formed some ideas of the great world (very queer ideas, some of them), and she had her ambitions.

The men of the Popo-Agie valley saw her bud from a romping little girl into the very prettiest girl in Sweetwater county with a great deal of interest and more or less astonishment. She had already caused a good many of them to sigh and look melancholy, but not one had ever dared as yet to propose for her hand, or even show her any marked attention. Even the imported school teacher knew that he was not good enough for her, and kept out of the way, which was a wise thing for him to do, for he was not particularly strong, and it was more than probable that the man who married "Buckskin Nell" would have to fight for her more than once. Jealousy, too, makes a man's hand awfully steady when he aims a pistol, and the school teacher was not a good shot at all.

It was merely a matter of quiet amusement to Lieutenant Hardy. He would stroll over from his camp, leaving his soldiers in charge of his first sergeant, every day and take a look at the preparations. Occasionally, in a lazy way, he would offer a suggestion or two. He had been a hop manager at West Point in cadet days (a tremendous honor), and after his graduation had led many a german and figured in many a flirtation. It was hardly to be expected that he would condescend to dance at this backwoods affair, but his suggestions were considered invaluable. Even the school teacher listened deferentially when he explained a few pretty figures for the opening and closing of the ball. He was considerably more interested in it, however, because it was to be her first ball. He had acquired quite a liking for her. He had discovered the latent ladyhood in her, and for the few weeks he had been in camp near her father's ranch he had made quite a study of her.

A fellow has to do something to keep his mind busy when he is away from his books and post duties, and then she was awfully pretty. He had advised her what to wear, and had given her a few lessons in the waltz. By his advice she was to wear a simple dress of white muslin with a blue sash. The other women would look horrible with their gaudy colors and ill cut dresses, he knew, and he expected her to make a sensation. He quietly gave the young school teacher the hint to escort her, for he himself merely intended to look on. It would hardly be in keeping with his social position as an officer of the army, in fact, as the most dashing young lieutenant in his regiment, to dance at such an affair as this. He was a trifle surprised when she asked him if she should accept the school teacher's proffered attentions. From her manner he saw that it was a rather broad hint to him, and he was aware that it hurt her a good deal when he told her to go with that young man. Evidently she had expected his courtesy for the occasion. But he did not pay any attention to the fact. It was nothing to him.

He did not go near her on the day of the hop. He knew she would expect him, and he had what many a finer lady had called a "most contrary disposition." Along in the evening he walked leisurely over from his camp. The ball had already begun, and he smiled as he entered the room. The crowd was even more interesting than he thought it would be. The awkwardness of the men and the feeble attempts at style of the women, the three fiddlers sawing away for dear life—even the uproariousness of the crowd were more absurd than he had hoped. He leaned up against the doorway, well aware that in his faded blouse and cavalry boots he looked more the gentleman than any man in that room would ever look or ever had looked in his life. He did not see her at first, for she was standing near the door at which he entered, and but ten feet from his side.

As he looked calmly around he caught sight of her and knew from her manner and her blush that she had been looking at him and had turned away her eyes in a little fit of anger. He repressed an exclamation. If he had been in a civilized hop room he would have said quite aloud: "By Jove! What a beauty!" He had not expected her to do half as well with her white muslin and blue ribbon. He did not know what exquisite beauty she in reality possessed. The old excitement of the dance, spurred on by the presence of youth and beauty, came back to him. Should he dance with her? He confessed that he would like to, after all. He would make her still more of a sensation if he were to dance with her and no other woman in the room. But he would have to do it in a rather patronizing way or she might think too seriously of it. He concluded to do it. It would be a clever thing to tell the young ladies at more pretentious affairs, when he should go east on leave of absence.

He walked gracefully over to her and bade her a good evening in his most gallant way. She blushed a good deal more, but could not even reply. The school teacher had the modesty and discretion to retire from her side, just as he had expected he would. He knew that all in the room were looking at him. He had to admit it was a bit exhilarating. He did not forget his patronizing way, however.

"How pretty you are tonight!" he said.

"Am I?" she answered, blushing again.

"Wonderfully," he answered, hardly knowing whether his own admiration was mock, as he wanted it to be, or honest.

"Do I look like girls in the east when they go to dances?" she asked him.

"Just exactly, although much prettier," he replied. He noticed that he was beginning to be overgallant in the good old army way. He concluded that he would dance with her. "What," said he, "in all this world would you rather have me do this evening than anything else?" he asked her.

"Will you do it?" she asked in turn, but with a strange earnestness.

"I solemnly promise," he answered laughingly.

"Then take me and dance with me and talk to me just as if I was a live lady in the east, and as if this was a great ball, with everything just as nice as it could be, and as if I was a—was a girl that you l-l-liked," she said.

He did it. It seemed like a challenge and he was a gallant. It was a great temptation, he felt the intoxication of her beauty and he was human. He danced with her; he paid her compliments by the score until she was ecstatic; he talked to her just as he would if she had been a countess, and she was delighted. He monopolized her until the little school teacher went off home pale with rage and mortification, and the other men began to wonder if the lieutenant had fallen in love with old Whittimore's daughter, and the women became as envious as women can become, which is a great deal. He meant not a word of it, but he was soon talking of his love for her. Pretending sincerity at lovemaking was a trick he had learned to perfection at West Point. He took her out into the moonlight, and talked about being as true as the stars are to the sun. He told her that even the trees and the mountains and the flowers were in love with her, and jealous of him. He told her that the bubbling Popo-Agie was singing her a serenade. He enjoyed it a great deal. It was more than enjoyment to her.

He walked home with her, too, when the affair was over. The road seemed never before so short to her, and never before so long to him, for he was beginning to tire of the flirtation. Besides that, it reminded him of the delightful times the fellows in the artillery and engineers stationed in the east and near the great cities were having all the time, while he and all the rest of the cavalry fellows were doing all the real work of the army, and it is not well for a cavalryman to brood on these subjects. So they were very silent until they reached the shadow of the Whittimore house. Then he said, "Good night," and started to leave. To his surprise, as he did so, he found her arms outstretched to him and her face held up to his own. As I have said before, he was human. Moreover, he was a cavalry lieutenant. He kissed her.

"Good night," he said again, this time a little more tenderly.

"When will you come tomorrow?" she asked him.

He was a little startled. The tone of her voice told him that, as he had feared, the affair had gone a little too far. However, it was not possible, he thought, that she could have taken him seriously. It was embarrassing. The old contrariness came over him again.

"I think I'll take a ride down the river tomorrow," he answered coldly.

"And not come to see me at all?" she continued.

"Not tomorrow; perhaps some other day," he answered lightly.

"But you said that you could not live an hour without me," she said tremulously.

"Oh, well, Nellie," he replied, "that was only in fun. Of course you must not believe everything that I have told you. I was only in fun. Good night." He turned on his heel and walked away in the direction of his camp.

Old Whittimore did not care for society. He remained in the house this night and went to sleep very early. He knew that Nellie would turn up all right, for she was quite able to take care of herself. He was awakened several times during the night by the shooting of the cowboys, who celebrated the last dance of the first ball in the Popo-Agie valley by unnecessarily expending ammunition. It seemed to him that there was one shot rather close to his house, though, and if there had been another he would have dressed and gone out and given the boys a piece of his mind. But it was not repeated.

He rose rather early the next morning and went out to look after the horses. He turned the corner of the loghouse and uttered an exclamation of horror. Before him on the ground lay his daughter—dead. She was still clad in the white muslin dress. Her revolver was clasped in her white hand, and on the bosom of her dress, just over the heart, was a bright red circle. It was wet. It was blood. Lieutenant Hardy never repeated the story of the flirtation for the edification of young ladies in the east, or any one else.—Harper's Weekly.

The Explosion of a Bomb

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Armory of Newport Artillery, Clarke street—Open daily to visitors.

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Fort Adams—Signal drill from 7 to 8 A. M. and guard mount and dress parade 9 A. M. and drill 10 to 11 daily except Saturdays and Sundays. Band concerts Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5 P. M.

Redwood Library, Bellevue avenue—Open to visitors daily, Sundays excepted, from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Open to subscribers from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

People's Library, 260 Thames street—Open from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily (except on Sundays), and on Saturdays until 9 P. M.

Newport Historical Society, Touro street—Open from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Natural History Society, Touro street—Open daily from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Saturdays from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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February 1, 1892.

Office hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 8 to 9 A. M.

Money Order and Registry departments 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Lobby open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays 8 A. M. to 5.30 P. M.

Close. A.M.	Close. P.M.		Open. A.M.	Open. P.M.
	4 00	New York, Southern and Western.	9 30	1 30
00	7 45			7 30
05	2 30	Boston & Eastern States	9 30	1 30
00	4 45		11 30	6 30
	7 45			
05	2 30	Providence, R. I.	9 30	1 30
00	7 45		11 30	2 30
				7 30
			9 30	2 30
05	12 30	Fall River, Mass.	11 30	6 30
	2 30			
	4 45			
	7 45			
05	12 30	New Bedford, Mass.	9 30	6 30
	4 45		11 30	
	7 45			
	4 45	Bristol Ferry, R. I.	11 30	6 30
50	12 30	Tiverton & Portsmouth.	11 30	7 00
	4 45			
50	12 30	South Portsmouth, R. I.		7 00
	11 30	Jamestown, R. I.		2 30
50		Wickford, R. I.		1 30
	12 00	Block Island, Tue., Thu., Sat. Mon., Wed., Fri.	11 30	

Sundays—Mails for all points, except Newport county, close at 5.30 P. M.

Collections from Street Letter Boxes.

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Middletown line,	4.15	12.25	5.50
Broadway—Whitehall,	4.20	12.30	5.54
Broadway—Howard Ave.,	4.22	12.32	5.57
Warner—Gould,	4.25	12.35	6.00
Broadway—Caleb Earl,	4.28	12.38	6.04
Broadway—Bull,	4.30	12.40	6.10
Second—Willow,	4.34	12.44	6.17
Washington—Elm,	4.36	12.46	6.20
James—Bridge,	4.39	12.49	6.23
Washington square,	4.42	12.52	6.25
James—Mary,	4.44	12.54	6.27
Spring—Touro,	4.45	12.55	6.30
Clay—Brinley,	4.48	12.58	6.35
Clay—Ayrault,	4.50	1.00	5.35
Broadway and Avenue,	4.52	1.02	5.31
Catherine—Gibbs Ave.,	4.55	1.05	5.28
Catherine—Greenough,	4.58	1.08	5.23
Second Cross avenue,	5.00	1.10	5.25
Spring—Village street,	5.03	1.13	5.21
Newport Reading Room,	5.05	1.15	6.40
Thames—Island,	5.07	1.20	6.42
Spring—Mill,	5.09	1.22	6.45
James—Church,	5.11	1.23	6.48
James—Pelham,	5.12	1.24	6.50
Business Men's Association,	5.13	1.26	6.51
Spring—Dearborn,	5.31		5.05
Ocean Shore Point,	6.00		
Bellevue—Narragansett,	6.05		5.10
Bellevue—Bellevue Ct.,	6.08		5.13
Bellevue—Bath road,	6.15	1.17	6.17

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SUNDAYS—Collection from boxes from 3 to 4.30 P. M. in order as above. Mails close at 5.30 P. M.

All complaints should be made personally or by letter to the postmaster.

HENRY H. FAY, Postmaster.

AMERICAN SEA SONGS.

No one who is old enough to remember the glorious spectacle of a full-rigged American clipper ship getting under full sail outside of the headlands of a harbor, after having been cast off by the tug, is likely to have forgotten the sight; the white sails dropping from the yards, being sheeted home, and swelling out to the fresh wind, until a cloud of canvas darkled in the sun; the strong and graceful life which the ship took on under their power; the foam curling up under the bow with her forward rush; the great plain of the ocean, with all its free aires and salt scents, beckoning to life and adventure seaward round the world. To this, to one on board or near enough to hear, will be added the indefinable and mysterious charm of the sailors' songs, as they haul in the bowline, or lanten up the tacks and sheets in a pull requiring unison of effort; and the silence, at once long-drawn and vigorous, of the air with a magic voice of the wind and the sea. It has the melopoeism, if it may be called, of the cadence of nature, and takes its note from the solitude and melancholy of the world, never more impressive than upon the vast plain of the sea. It has been heard from immemorial time, since the boatsmen pulled together along the coasts of the Indian Ocean, and possesses the same science in whatever language it is uttered; and, while it has its practical purpose in securing unison and accentuation of effort, it would be a mistake to suppose it without origin in and appeal to the innate impulse of the expression of sentiment and melody in the heart of man. Every sea captain knows, or used to know, how much more quickly the anchor came up, or how much more hearty were the pulls on the bowlines, if there was a full-lunged and melodious leader for the "shanty;" and his practical-minded mate would at times shout, when the chorus was lagging faintly and mechanically, "Sing out here, can't ye?" with the same purpose with which he would exhort the men to take a longer pull. Conversely, a poor leader, or a second who could not or would not keep proper time, was a decided injury to the effectiveness of the labor; and it sometimes happened that an energetic captain, when his ship was being got under way, would step up to a sailor, apparently heaving sturdily at the windlass, and knock him sprawling, for the reason that he had detected him giving the wrong time to the chant, out of mischief, or for the sake of testing the sharpness and intelligence of the "old man."

The words of these windlass and bowline "shanties" have, of course, little of the element of finished poetry about them. They are not songs, but chants, whose purpose is to give accentuation and force to the exertion of united strength rather than to the expression of sentiment, and of which the rhythmical melody is the essential element. Whether they be new or old, they always have been essentially improvisations, capable of being stopped at any moment or added to indefinitely, and, like the refrains of the old ballads, are dependent upon the sound rather than the sense for their effect. Nevertheless, however imperfect and indefinite their expression, they took their tone and color originally from the elements in which they were born, and gave out not only the voice of the sea and the wind, the notes of the never silent Æolian harp of the cordage and the bellying sails, but the prevailing sentiment of the human heart upon the great deep, its underlying oppression, its longing for home, its craving for relief from monotony; and it is a dull ear that would not detect this under the most absurd and uncouth words ever strung together in a sailor's shanty.—[Alfred M. Williams in the April Atlantic.

NEW YORK'S NEW PARKS IN HISTORIC GROUNDS.

The region of country in which the new parks lie has a history worthy to be recalled. The land comprised in Pelham Park was originally the property of the family of Pell.

But there had been before Pell another proprietor. This was Ann Hutchinson, who in 1642 had, with her family, fled from the persecutions of the Puritans, and settled down in this dangerous and solitary place. Here she and her family were murdered by the Indians; a young daughter alone escaped, who was carried off. Her old Puritan acquaintances appear to have taken her melancholy death as evidence of the Divine anger at the woman's heresies. One of them, remarking that such outrages by the Indians were rare, says: "God's hand is the more apparently seen herein to pick out this woful woman to make her and those belonging to her an unheard-of heavy example of their cruelty above others." The stream south of the park is called Hutchinson brook, after Ann Hutchinson. It was formerly called Black Dog brook.

Bronx Park is, of course, named after the river. The Bronx river was named after a settler, Jonas Bronk, who resided on the bank of the river. It is probable that he built a mill and laid out a farm, as early as 1639, about three miles from the mouth of the Bronx, and just opposite the village of West Farms. Here was situated the Lydig property. Mr. Lydig's house is no longer standing. The property of Mr. Lorillard in the park has upon it a substantial and handsome house.

Van Cortlandt Park is so named because it includes the property belonging to the family of that name. A house built by this family about the middle of the last century is standing, and will no doubt be preserved. The house was for a time Washington's headquarters, but was for a much longer time in the possession of the British and the Hessians.—[E. S. Nadal, in April Scribner.

Notable Anniversaries.

March 26.

1659—William Wollaston, author of "The Religion of Nature Delineated," born in Staffordshire; died 1724.
1770—George Joseph Bell, writer on law and jurisprudence, born near Edinburgh; died there 1843.
1773—Nathaniel Bowditch, mathematician, born in Salem, Mass.; died 1838.
1780—Professor Moses Stuart, famous Hebrew scholar, born at Wilton, Vt.; died 1852.
1813—Thomas West Sherman, soldier, born in Newport, R. I.; died there 1879.
1857—John Mitchell Kemble, Anglo-Saxon scholar, died; born 1807.
1862—Battles at Apache Canyon, N. M.
1865—Siege of Mobile begun; ended April 9.
1873—Count Arthur von Bernstorff, German minister to England, died in London, aged 65.
1883—Ex-Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer, editor of New York Star, died in Savannah; born 1832.

March 27.

47 B. C.—Ptolemy XIII, Greek King of Egypt, drowned in the Nile or killed in battle on its banks; his sister, Cleopatra, succeeded, and with her ended the Greek rule there.
1191—Pope Clement III died.
1625—James I, King of England, died.
1836—Palm Sunday 357 Americans, with Colonel James W. Fannin, massacred at Goliard, Tex., by order of Santa Anna.
1844—Adolphus Washington Greely, explorer, born at Newburyport, Mass.
1863—Battle of Strasburg, Va.
1869—James Harper, founder of the famous publishing firm, died, aged 74.
1873—Ex-Senator James Dixon of Connecticut died at Hartford, aged 58. Mme. de Boissy, formerly the Countess Guiccioli and mistress of Lord Byron, died at Rome, aged 70. Amandee Simon Dominique Thierry, historian, died at Paris, aged 76.
1890—Great storms all over the southwest, with local tornadoes; city hall and other buildings in Louisville destroyed; many lives lost by drowning and tornadoes.
1891—M. Baltcheff, Bulgarian minister of finance, assassinated at Sofia by an alleged emissary of Russia.

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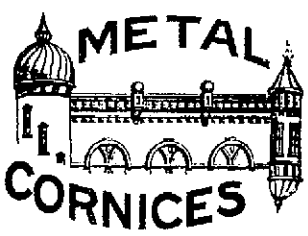

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On and after Monday, January 4, 1892, trains will leave **Newport for Boston,** week days, 7.35, 10.15 a. m. a12.50, 2.55, 5.15 p. m. **Return** 5.45, 8.30, a9.30, 11.40 a. m., 2.40, 4.35, b6.00, p. m. **Portsmouth Grove,** c7.35, c10.15 a. m., c4.15 p. m. **Coal Mines,** 7.35 10.15 a. m., 2.55 p. m. **Bristol Ferry,** 7.35, 10.15 a. m., 2.55, 5.15 p. m. **Tiverton,** 7.35, 10.15 a. m., 12.50, 2.55, 5.15 p. m. **Fall River,** 7.35, 10.15 a. m., 12.50, 2.55, 5.15 p. m. **Taunton,** 7.35, 10.15 a. m., 12.55, 2.55, 5.15 p. m. **Middleboro',** 7.35, 10.15 a. m., 2.55, 5.15 p. m. **Cape Cod,** 7.35 a. m., 2.55 p. m. **Plymouth,** 7.35 a. m., 2.55 p. m. **New Bedford,** 7.35, 10.15 a. m., 12.50, 2.55, 5.15 p. m. **Fitchburg and Stations on Northern Division,** 7.35, 10.15 a. m., 2.55 p. m. **Lowell,** 7.35 a. m., 2.55 p. m. **Cottage City, Oak Bluffs,** 7.35 a. m. **Nantucket,** 7.35 a. m. **Providence,** 7.35, 10.15 a. m., 2.55 5.15 p. m. Return, 7.45, 9.55 a. m., 12.40, 4.15 p. m.

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b Park Square Station, boat from Fall River.
c Will stop to leave passengers or when flagged.
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Sunday trips will be resumed commencing April 3d.

For tickets and staterooms apply at the New York and Boston Despatch Express office, 272 Thames street, J. I. Greene, ticket agent.

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RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT CO
"The Wickford Route."
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IN EFFECT MONDAY, FEB. 1, 1892,
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Leave Newport 10.20 A.M., arrive New York 4.30 P. M.; New Haven 3.25 P. M.; New London 12.57 P. M.; Providence 12.21 P. M.; Boston 1.55 P. M.
Leave Newport 4.30 P.M., arrive New York 11.00 P. M.; New Haven 9.05 P. M.; New London 7.40 P. M.; Providence 6.15 P. M.; Boston 7.30 P. M.
Leave Newport 8.15 P. M., arrive Providence 10.20 P.M.; New York (via Providence) 7.00 A.M.

Leave New York 12.00 night; New Haven 2.05 A. M.; New London 2.05 A. M.; Providence 6.40 A. M., arrive Newport 8.35 A. M.
Leave New York 5.00 A. M.; New Haven 7.25 A. M.; New London 10.25 A. M.; Boston 10.00 A. M.; Providence 11.10 A. M., arrive Newport 1.00 P.M.
Leave New York 1.00 P. M.; New Haven 3.05 P. M.; New London 4.32 P. M.; Boston 3.00 P. M.; Providence 5.00 P. M., arrive Newport 7.00 P. M.

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On and after February 29, 1892,
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Leave Newport, 6.45, 9.30, A. M.; 12 M.; 2.45, 4.15, *6.00 P. M. Sundays, 10.15 A. M. 4.30 P. M.
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For Block Island.
Steamer Geo. W. Danielson, Captain Conley, will leave Commercial wharf Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 12.30 P. M. Returning, leave Block Island Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8.30 A. M., weather permitting.

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PRINTING AT DAILY NEWS JOB OFFICE.

HER FIRST BALL.

There was a great deal of unusual excitement in the pretty little valley of the Popo-Agie. There was always plenty of excitement there. Miners, cowboys, farmers, Indians and soldiers—put them together anywhere, and there will be plenty of excitement. But this was a peaceable excitement. It was the first social event known in the history of Lander. It was a ball. Tom Osborne had cleared the floor of his storehouse for the affair. The women had been cooking good things to eat for the three preceding days. The men had decorated the hall with pine boughs fresh from the snow covered Wind river mountains.

Peg Leg, Mexican Joe and Dutch Pete had promised to be on hand with their fiddles, and they were never known to fail to be present at anything when they promised to be, although Peg Leg would have to make a three day journey in one with his mule team to keep his promise, and Dutch Pete would have to leave for a whole night the little herd of cattle that he hoped, in a blind, trusting sort of way, would some day make him rich. Oceans of snowy chippings of spermaceti candle had been strewn over the floor of the storehouse under the experienced direction of the "schoolmarm," who was no "schoolmarm" at all, because she was a young man from the east. And there had been a call at the single store in Lander for "b'iled shirts," linen collars, fancy handkerchiefs, bright colored stuffs for dresses, new store clothes and new boots and shoes that was at once very gratifying to the proprietor of the store and indicative of a growing civilization.

But it was mad excitement to her. She could hardly wait for it to occur. It was her first ball. "Buckskin Nell" they called her, because of the buckskin pony she rode with all the dash and skill of a cowboy. Helen Whittimore was her real name, and she was the only daughter—in fact the sum total of the family—of old John Whittimore, who had gone west in the sixties to make his fortune and had never made it. He had been a gentleman once. What her mother was Nell did not know, for she had died when Nellie was a baby.

At any rate, between them they had bequeathed a brave little heart and a beautiful disposition to the child, who was thereafter to be brought up almost without the society of women. She was a lady by instinct, notwithstanding the remarkable way she dashed around on her buckskin pony and the rather bad grammar she used. She was sixteen, pretty and fresh as a wild rose, with her clear complexion and laughing eyes. She had read a good deal, and had formed some ideas of the great world (very queer ideas, some of them), and she had her ambitions.

The men of the Popo-Agie valley saw her bud from a romping little girl into the very prettiest girl in Sweetwater county with a great deal of interest and more or less astonishment. She had already caused a good many of them to sigh and look melancholy, but not one had ever dared as yet to propose for her hand, or even show her any marked attention. Even the imported school teacher knew that he was not good enough for her, and kept out of the way, which was a wise thing for him to do, for he was not particularly strong, and it was more than probable that the man who married "Buckskin Nell" would have to fight for her more than once. Jealousy, too, makes a man's hand awfully steady when he aims a pistol, and the school teacher was not a good shot at all.

It was merely a matter of quiet amusement to Lieutenant Hardy. He would stroll over from his camp, leaving his soldiers in charge of his first sergeant, every day and take a look at the preparations. Occasionally, in a lazy way, he would offer a suggestion or two. He had been a hop manager at West Point in cadet days (a tremendous honor), and after his graduation had led many a german and figured in many a flirtation. It was hardly to be expected that he would condescend to dance at this backwoods affair, but his suggestions were considered invaluable. Even the school teacher listened deferentially when he explained a few pretty figures for the opening and closing of the ball. He was considerably more interested in it, however, because it was to be her first ball. He had acquired quite a liking for her. He had discovered the latent ladyhood in her, and for the few weeks he had been in camp near her father's ranch he had made quite a study of her.

A fellow has to do something to keep his mind busy when he is away from his books and post duties, and then she was awfully pretty. He had advised her what to wear, and had given her a few lessons in the waltz. By his advice she was to wear a simple dress of white muslin with a blue sash. The other women would look horrible with their gaudy colors and ill cut dresses, he knew, and he expected her to make a sensation. He quietly gave the young school teacher the hint to escort her, for he himself merely intended to look on. It would hardly be in keeping with his social position as an officer of the army, in fact, as the most dashing young lieutenant in his regiment, to dance at such an affair as that. He was a trifle surprised when she asked him if she should accept the school teacher's proffered attentions. From her manner he saw that it was a rather broad hint to him, and he was aware that it hurt her a good deal when he told her to go with that young man. Evidently she had expected his courtesy for the occasion. But he did not pay any attention to the fact. It was nothing to him.

He did not go near her on the day of the hop. He knew she would expect him, and he had what many a finer lady had called a "most contrary disposition." Along in the evening he walked leisurely over from his camp. The ball had already begun, and he smiled as he entered the room. The crowd was even more interesting than he thought it would be. The awkwardness of the men and the feeble attempts at style of the women, the three fiddlers sawing away for dear life—even the uproariousness of the crowd were more absurd than he had hoped. He leaned up against the doorway, well aware that in his faded blouse and cavalry boots he looked more the gentleman than any man in that room would ever look or ever had looked in his life. He did not see her at first, for she was standing near the door at which he entered, and but ten feet from his side.

As he looked calmly around he caught sight of her and knew from her manner and her blush that she had been looking at him and had turned away her eyes in a little fit of anger. He repressed an exclamation. If he had been in a civilized hop room he would have said quite aloud: "By Jove! What a beauty!" He had not expected her to do half as well with her white muslin and blue ribbon. He did not know what exquisite beauty she in reality possessed. The old excitement of the dance, spurred on by the presence of youth and beauty, came back to him. Should he dance with her? He confessed that he would like to, after all. He would make her still more of a sensation if he were to dance with her and no other woman in the room. But he would have to do it in a rather patronizing way or she might think too seriously of it. He concluded to do it. It would be a clever thing to tell the young ladies at more pretentious affairs, when he should go east on leave of absence.

He walked gracefully over to her and bade her a good evening in his most gallant way. She blushed a good deal more, but could not even reply. The school teacher had the modesty and discretion to retire from her side, just as he had expected he would. He knew that all in the room were looking at him. He had to admit it was a bit exhilarating. He did not forget his patronizing way, however.

"How pretty you are tonight!" he said.

"Am I?" she answered, blushing again.

"Wonderfully," he answered, hardly knowing whether his own admiration was mock, as he wanted it to be, or honest.

"Do I look like girls in the east when they go to dances?" she asked him.

"Just exactly, although much prettier," he replied. He noticed that he was beginning to be overgallant in the good old army way. He concluded that he would dance with her. "What," said he, "in all this world would you rather have me do this evening than anything else?" he asked her.

"Will you do it?" she asked in turn, but with a strange earnestness.

"I solemnly promise," he answered laughingly.

"Then take me and dance with me and talk to me just as if I was a live lady in the east, and as if this was a great ball, with everything just as nice as it could be, and as if I was a—was a girl that you l-l-iked," she said.

He did it. It seemed like a challenge and he was a gallant. It was a great temptation, he felt the intoxication of her beauty and he was human. He danced with her; he paid her compliments by the score until she was ecstatic; he talked to her just as he would if she had been a countess, and she was delighted. He monopolized her until the little school teacher went off home pale with rage and mortification, and the other men began to wonder if the lieutenant had fallen in love with old Whittimore's daughter, and the women became as envious as women can become, which is a great deal. He meant not a word of it, but he was soon talking of his love for her. Pretending sincerity at lovemaking was a trick he had learned to perfection at West Point. He took her out into the moonlight, and talked about being as true as the stars are to the sun. He told her that even the trees and the mountains and the flowers were in love with her, and jealous of him. He told her that the babbling Popo-Agie was singing her a serenade. He enjoyed it a great deal. It was more than enjoyment to her.

He walked home with her, too, when the affair was over. The road seemed never before so short to her, and never before so long to him, for he was beginning to tire of the flirtation. Besides that, it reminded him of the delightful times the fellows in the artillery and engineers stationed in the east and near the great cities were having all the time, while he and all the rest of the cavalry fellows were doing all the real work of the army, and it is not well for a cavalryman to brood on these subjects. So they were very silent until they reached the shadow of the Whittimore house. Then he said, "Good night," and started to leave. To his surprise, as he did so, he found her arms outstretched to him and her face held up to his own. As I have said before, he was human. Moreover, he was a cavalry lieutenant. He kissed her.

"Good night," he said again, this time a little more tenderly.

"When will you come tomorrow?" she asked him.

He was a little startled. The tone of her voice told him that, as he had feared, the affair had gone a little too far. However, it was not possible, he thought, that she could have taken him seriously. It was embarrassing. The odd contrariness came over him again.

"I think I'll take a ride down the river tomorrow," he answered coldly.

"And not come to see me at all?" she continued.

"Not tomorrow; perhaps some other day," he answered lightly.

"But you said that you could not live an hour without me," she said tremulously.

"Oh, well, Nellie," he replied, "that was only in fun. Of course you must not believe everything that I have told you. I was only in fun. Good night." He turned on his heel and walked away in the direction of his camp.

Old Whittimore did not care for society. He remained in the house this night and went to sleep very early. He knew that Nellie would turn up all right, for she was quite able to take care of herself. He was awakened several times during the night by the shooting of the cowboys, who celebrated the last dance of the first ball in the Popo-Agie valley by unnecessarily expending ammunition. It seemed to him that there was one shot rather close to his house, though, and if there had been another he would have dressed and gone out and given the boys a piece of his mind. But it was not repeated.

He rose rather early the next morning and went out to look after the horses. He turned the corner of the hughouse and uttered an exclamation of horror. Before him on the ground lay his daughter—dead. She was still clad in the white muslin dress. Her revolver was clasped in her white hand, and on the bosom of her dress, just over the heart, was a bright red circle. It was wet. It was blood. Lieutenant Hardy never repeated the story of the flirtation for the edification of young ladies in the east, or any one else.—Harper's Weekly.

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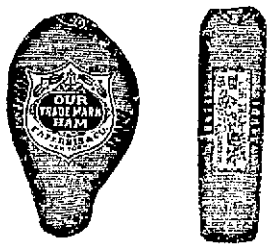

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STRANGERS' DIRECTORY

Armory of Newport Artillery, Clarke street—Open daily to visitors.

U. S. Naval Training Station, Coasters Harbor Island—Open to visitors from 8 P. M. to sunset daily. Sunday services at 10.30 A. M.

Fort Adams—Signal drill from 7 to 8 A. M. Guard mount and dress parade 9 A. M. and drill 10 to 12 daily except Saturdays and Sundays. Band concerts Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5 P. M.

Redwood Library, Bellevue avenue—Open to visitors daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. Open to subscribers from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

People's Library, 260 Thames street—Open from 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily (except on Sundays), and on Saturdays until 9 P. M.

Newport Historical Society, Touro street—Open from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Natural History Society, Touro street—Open daily from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Saturdays from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Electric Street Cars connect at Commercial wharf for Beach, Mile Corner and Morton Parks.

Cliff Walk—Extending from Easton's to Bailey's beaches past the residences of Mrs. Stevens, Robert and Ogden Goelet, L. L. Lorillard, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Fairman Rogers, August Belmont, the Astors, Dr. C. N. Bell, W. K. and F. Vanderbilt and others. Open to the public.

Drives—Bellevue avenue, from Jewish Cemetery to Bailey's beach; Ocean avenue, "tenmile drive," from Bailey's beach along the southshore, by Gravo's Point, Bateman's, Castle Hill, Fort Adams, Brenton's Cove, along the crest of Seldon Hill with its superb views of the harbor, the islands and the bay; West road, from Broadway to Bristol Ferry, nine miles, by Lawton's Valley, the Coal Mines and Portsmouth Grove, with full view of the bay; East road, from Broadway to Stone Bridge, twelve miles; Paradise road, from Second beach, by Hanging Rocks to Indian avenue; Indian avenue, continuing north along East shore.

POST OFFICE.

February 1, 1892.

Office hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 8 to 9 A. M.

Money Order and Registry departments 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Lobby open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays 8 A. M. to 5.30 P. M.

Close. A. M.	Close. P. M.		Open. A. M.	Open. P. M.
	4 00	New York, Southern and Western.	9 30	1 30
00	7 45			7 30
05	2 30	Boston & Eastern States	9 30	1 30
00	4 45		11 30	6 30
	7 45			
05	2 30	Providence, R. I.	9 30	1 30
00	7 45		11 30	2 30
				7 30
05	12 30	Fall River, Mass.	9 30	2 30
	2 30		11 30	6 30
	4 45			
	7 45			
05	12 30	New Bedford, Mass.	9 30	6 30
	4 45		11 30	
	7 45			
	4 45	Bristol Ferry, R. I.	11 30	6 30
30	12 30	Tiverton & Portsmouth.	11 30	7 00
	4 45			
30	12 30	South Portsmouth, R. I.		7 00
	11 30	Jamestown, R. I.		2 30
30		Wickford, R. I.		1 30
	12 00	Block Island, Tue., Thu., Sat. Mon., Wed., Fri.	11 30	

Sundays—Mails for all points, except Newport county, close at 5.30 P. M.

Collections from Street Letter Boxes.

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Middletown line,	4.15	12.25	5.50
Broadway—Whitehall,	4.20	12.30	5.54
Broadway—Howard Ave.,	4.22	12.32	5.57
Warner—Gould,	4.25	12.35	6.00
Broadway—Caleb Earl,	4.28	12.38	6.04
Broadway—Bull,	4.30	12.40	6.10
Second—Willow,	4.34	12.44	6.17
Washington—Elm,	4.36	12.46	6.20
James—Bridge,	4.39	12.49	6.23
Washington square,	4.42	12.52	6.25
James—Mary,	4.44	12.54	6.27
Spring—Touro,	4.45	12.55	6.30
Cory—Brinley,	4.48	12.58	6.35
Cory—Ayrault,	4.50	1.00	6.35
Broadway—Code Island avenue,	4.52	1.02	5.31
Catherine—Gibbs Ave.,	4.55	1.05	5.28
Catherine—Greenough,	4.58	1.08	5.22
Second Cross avenue,	5.00	1.10	5.25
Vintage street,	5.03	1.13	5.21
Newport Reading Room,	5.05	1.15	6.40
Pelham—Corne,	5.07	1.20	6.42
Spring—Mill,	5.09	1.22	6.45
James—Church,	5.11	1.23	6.48
James—Pelham,	5.12	1.24	6.50
Business Men's Association,	5.13	1.26	6.51
Spring—Dearborn,	5.21		5.05
Thre Point,	6.00		
Bellevue—Narragansett,	6.05		5.10
Bellevue—Bellevue Ct.,	6.08		5.13
Bellevue—Bath road,	6.15	1.17	5.17

Delivery by carriers at 7.00 A. M., 9.45 A.M. and 1 P. M. Special delivery until 7.30 P. M.

SUNDAYS—Collection from boxes from 3 to 4 30 P. M., in order as above. Mails close at 5.30 P. M.

All complaints should be made personally or by letter to the postmaster.

HENRY H. FAY, Postmaster.

AMERICAN SEA SONGS.

No one who is old enough to remember the glorious spectacle of a full-rigged American clipper ship getting under full sail outside of the headlands of a harbor, after having been cast off by the tug, is likely to have forgotten the sight; the white sails dropping from the yards, being sheeted home, and swelling out to the fresh wind, until a cloud of canvas sparkled in the sun; the strong and graceful life which the ship took on under the air power; the foam curling up under the bow with her forward rush; the great plain of the ocean, with all its free airs and salt scents, beckoning to life and adventure seaward round the world. To this, to one on board or near enough to hear, will be added the indefinable and mysterious charm of the sailors' chants, as they haul in the bowline, and tighten up the tacks and sheets with a pull requiring unison of effort; and the silence, at once long-drawn and vigorous, fills the air with a magic voice of the wind and the sea. It has the melopoeism, if it may be so called, of the cadence of nature, and takes its note from the solitude and melancholy of the world, never more impressive than upon the vast plain of the sea. It has been heard from immemorial time, since the first oarsman pulled together along the coasts of the Indian Ocean, and possesses the same science in whatever language it is uttered; and, while it has its practical purpose in securing unison and accentuation of effort, it would be a mistake to suppose it without origin in and appeal to the innate impulse and the expression of sentiment and melody in the heart of man. Every sea captain knows, or used to know, how much more quickly the anchor came up, or how much more hearty were the pulls on the bowlines, if there were a full-lunged and melodious leader for the "shanty;" and his practical-minded mate would at times shout, when the chorus was lagging faintly and mechanically, "Sing out there, can't ye?" with the same purpose with which he would exhort the men to take a longer pull. Conversely, a poor leader, or a second who could not or would not keep proper time, was a decided injury to the effectiveness of the labor; and it sometimes happened that an energetic captain, when his ship was being got under way, would stop up to a sailor, apparently heaving sturdily at the windlass, and knock him sprawling, for the reason that he had detected him giving the wrong time to the chant, out of mischief, or for the sake of testing the sharpness and intelligence of the "old man."

The words of these windlass and bowline "shanties" have, of course, little of the element of finished poetry about them. They are not songs, but chants, whose purpose is to give accentuation and force to the exertion of united strength rather than to the expression of sentiment, and of which the rhythmical melody is the essential element. Whether they be new or old, they always have been essentially improvisations, capable of being stopped at any moment or added to indefinitely, and, like the refrains of the old ballads, are dependent upon the sound rather than the sense for their effect. Nevertheless, however imperfect and indefinite their expression, they took their tone and color originally from the elements in which they were born, and gave out not only the voice of the sea and the wind, the notes of the never silent Æolian harp of the cordage and the billying sails, but the prevailing sentiment of the human heart upon the great deep, its underlying oppression, its longing for home, its craving for relief from monotony; and it is a dull ear that would not detect this under the most absurd and uncouth words ever strung together in a sailor's shanty.—[Alfred M. Williams in the April Atlantic.

NEW YORK'S NEW PARKS IN HISTORIC GROUNDS.

The region of country in which the new parks lie has a history worthy to be recalled. The land comprised in Pelham Park was originally the property of the family of Pell.

But there had been before Pell another proprietor. This was Ann Hutchinson, who in 1642 had, with her family, fled from the persecutions of the Puritans, and settled down in this dangerous and solitary place. Here she and her family were murdered by the Indians; a young daughter alone escaped, who was carried off. Her old Puritan acquaintances appear to have taken her melancholy death as evidence of the Divine anger at the woman's heresies. One of them, remarking that such outrages by the Indians were rare, says: "God's hand is the more apparently seen herein to pick out this woful woman to make her and those belonging to her an unheard-of heavy example of their cruelty above others." The stream south of the park is called Hutchinson brook, after Ann Hutchinson. It was formerly called Black Dog brook.

Bronx Park is, of course, named after the river. The Bronx river was named after a settler, Jonas Bronk, who resided on the bank of the river. It is probable that he built a mill and laid out a farm, as early as 1639, about three miles from the mouth of the Bronx, and just opposite the village of West Farms. Here was situated the Lydig property. Mr. Lydig's house is no longer standing. The property of Mr. Lorillard in the park has upon it a substantial and handsome house.

Van Cortlandt Park is so named because it includes the property belonging to the family of that name. A house built by this family about the middle of the last century is standing, and will no doubt be preserved. The house was for a time Washington's headquarters, but was for a much longer time in the possession of the British and the Hessians.—[E. S. Nadal, in April Scribner.

Notable anniversaries.

March 26.

1659—William Wollaston, author of "The Religion of Nature Delineated," born in Staffordshire; died 1724.
1770—George Joseph Bell, writer on law and jurisprudence, born near Edinburgh; died there 1843.
1779—Nathaniel Bowditch, mathematician, born in Salem, Mass.; died 1838.
1780—Professor Moses Stuart, famous Hebrew scholar, born at Wilton, Vt.; died 1852.
1813—Thomas West Sherman, soldier, born in Newport, R. I.; died there 1879.
1857—John Mitchell Kemble, Anglo-Saxon scholar, died; born 1807.
1862—Battles at Apache Canyon, N. M.
1865—Siege of Mobile begun; ended April 9.
1878—Count Arthur von Bernstorff, German minister to England, died in London, aged 65.
1883—Ex-Lieutenant Governor Dorsheimer, editor of New York Star, died in Savannah; born 1832.

March 27.

47 B. C.—Ptolemy XIII, Greek King of Egypt, drowned in the Nile or killed in battle on its banks; his sister, Cleopatra, succeeded, and with her ended the Greek rule there.
1191—Pope Clement III died.
1625—James I, King of England, died.
1836—Palm Sunday 357 Americans, with Colonel James W. Fannin, massacred at Goliard, Tex., by order of Santa Anna.
1844—Adolphus Washington Greely, explorer, born at Newburyport, Mass.
1862—Battle of Strasburg, Va.
1869—James Harper, founder of the famous publishing firm, died, aged 74.
1873—Ex-Senator James Dixon of Connecticut died at Hartford, aged 58. Mme. de Boissy, formerly the Countess Guiccioli and mistress of Lord Byron, died at Rome, aged 70. Amandee Simon Dominique Thierry, historian, died at Paris, aged 76.
1890—Great storms all over the southwest, with local tornadoes; city hall and other buildings in Louisville destroyed; many lives lost by drowning and tornadoes.
1891—M. Baltcheff, Bulgarian minister of finance, assassinated at Sofia by an alleged emissary of Russia.

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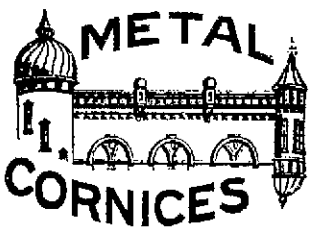

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No. 145 Thames Street,
Upstairs, where he will be permanently located. Office open every Monday and Tuesday of each week. ☞ Office hours 9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 P. M.

TRAVELERS' DIRECTORY.

OLD COLONY RAILROAD.

Time tables showing local and through train service, between all stations, may be obtained at all ticket offices of this company.

On and after Monday, January 4, 1892, trains will leave **Newport** for **Boston,** week days, 7.35, 10.15 a. m., a12.50, 2.55, 5.15 p. m. **Return** 5.45, 8.20, a9.30, 11.40 a. m., 3.40, 4.35, b8.00, p. m. **Portsmouth Grove,** c7.35, c10.15 a. m., c5.05 p. m. **Coal Mines,** 7.35 10.15 a. m., 2.55 p. m. **Bristol Ferry,** 7.35, 10.15 a. m., 2.55, 5.15 p. m. **Tiverton,** 7.35, 10.15 a.m., 12.50, 2.55, 5.15 p. m. **Fall River,** 7.35, 10.15 a. m., 12.50, 2.55, 5.15 p. m. **Taunton,** 7.35, 10.15 a. m., 12.50, 2.55, 5.15 p. m. **Middleboro',** 7.35, 10.15 a. m., 2.55, 5.15 p. m. **Cape Cod,** 7.35 a. m., 2.55 p. m. **Plymouth,** 7.35 a. m., 2.55 p. m. **New Bedford,** 7.35, 10.15 a.m., 12.50, 2.55, 5.15 p.m. **Fitchburg and Stations on Northern Division,** 7.35, 10.15 a. m., 2.55 p. m. **Lowell,** 7.35 a. m., 2.55 p. m. **Cottage City, Oak Bluffs,** 7.35 a. m. **Nantucket,** 7.35 a. m. **Providence,** 7.35, 10.15 a. m., 2.55 5.15 p. m. Return, 7.45, 9.55 a. m., 12.40, 4.15 p. m.

SUNDAYS, for **Boston, Bristol Ferry, Tiverton, Fall River, Taunton, North Easton, Stoughton, Randolph, South Braintree, Braintree, Quincy, New Bedford,** 6.00 p. m. Return, 4.30 a. m.

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Returning, steamers leave New York from Pier 28, N. R., foot of Murray street, week days only, at 5.00 P. M. Annex connection from Brooklyn 4.30, Jersey City 4 P. M. Eastward steamers touch at Newport at about 3.30 A. M.

☞ Sunday trips will be resumed commencing April 3d.

For tickets and staterooms apply at the New York and Boston Despatch Express office, 331 Thames street, J. I. Greene, ticket agent.

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Leave Newport 10.20 A.M., arrive New York 4.30 P. M.; New Haven 2.25 P. M.; New London 12.37 P. M.; Providence 12 25 P. M.; Boston 1.55 P. M.
Leave Newport 4.30 P.M., arrive New York 11.00 P. M.; New Haven 9.05 P. M.; New London 7.40 P. M.; Providence 6.13 P. M.; Boston 7.30 P. M.
Leave Newport 8.15 P. M., arrive Providence 10.20 P.M.; New York (via Providence) 7.00 A.M.

Leave New York 12.00 night; New Haven 2.05 A. M.; New London 2.05 A. M.; Providence 6.40 A. M., arrive Newport 8.35 A. M
Leave New York 5.00 A. M.; New Haven 7.35 A. M.; New London 10.35 A. M.; Boston 10.00 A. M.; Providence 11.10 A. M., arrive Newport 1.00 P. M.
Leave New York 1.00 P. M.; New Haven 3.05 P. M.; New London 4.32 P. M.; Boston 3.00 P. M.; Providence 5.00 P. M., arrive Newport 7.00 P. M.

Connection with steamer to and from Block Island.

Drawing Room Cars to and from Wickford Junction.

Tickets sold and baggage checked at steamer Eolus, Commercial wharf; at Transfer Co.'s office, No. 3 Fludder's block, Bellevue avenue, corner Catherine street.

Drawing room chairs can be secured at company's office, Commercial wharf.

J. B. GARDINER, Supt., Providence.
C. U. COFFIN, Agent, Newport.

Jamestown Ferry.

On and after February 2, 1892,
Steamer Conanicut,
Between Newport and Jamestown,

Leave Jamestown, 6.15, 8.15, 10.45 A. M.; 1.30, 3.30, 5.30 P. M. Sundays, 9.45 A. M.; 4.00 P. M.
Leave Newport, 6.45, 9.30, A. M.; 12 M.; 2.45, 4.15, *6.00 P. M. Sundays, 10.15 A. M. 4.30 P. M.

*On or arrival of Providence Boat.

For Block Island.

Steamer Geo. W. Danielson, Captain Conley, will leave Commercial wharf Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 12.30 P. M. Returning, leave Block Island Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8.30 A. M., weather permitting.

Boston & Philadelphia Steamship Co.
FROM
Fall River for Philadelphia
DIRECT.
STEAMERS SAIL FROM DERRICK WHARF, FALL RIVER, MASS.,
Every Wednesday and Saturday
AT 5 P. M.
CONNECTING AT PHILADELPHIA WITH ALL RAIL AND WATER LINES TO THE SOUTH AND WEST.

Close connections made with all points on the Old Colony Railroad and connecting roads.

FREQUENT DEPARTURES.
QUICK DESPATCH.
PROMPT DELIVERY.

☞ Mark goods WINSOR LINE.
For rates and other information apply to
J. H. JORDAN, Agent O. C. R. R., or to
H. J. JERNEGAN, Agent Winsor Line, Derrick Wharf, Fall River.
E. B. SAMPSON, General Manager, Boston, Mass.

PRINTING AT DAILY NEWS JOB OFFICE.

PHYSICIANS AND DENTISTS.

MARY E. BALDWIN, M. D.,
OFFICE HOURS: 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. 6.30 to 7.30 P. M.
113 Touro St. Telephone number 6722-1.

W. S. SHERMAN, M. D.,
Doctor of Dental Surgery.
F. A. ARNOLD, D. M. D.
Office and residence, 129 Spring Street.

DR. W. H. HOPKINS
Will be at office 29 Franklin Street from 9 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.

DR. ANNIE NEWS
Has removed to the residence of the late Dr. King, 38 Bellevue avenue, entrance on Catherine street.
Hours 11 to 2 and evenings. Telephone No. 6713-5.

H. W. GILLETT, D. M. D.,
has removed to
No. 120 Touro Street
(2d door from Kay St.). Telephone No. 6538-3.

F. J. DAVIS, M. D.,
161 Broadway.
OFFICE HOURS—Newport till 9 A. M., 2 to 3 P. M., 6.30 to 7.30 P. M. Telephone 6708. Jamestown, Narragansett avenue. 10 to 1.

NURSES.

SICK GENTLEMEN
Attended night or day, by J. Brown, 18 Newport avenue.

REDUCTION!

We have a few more

Woolen Wrappers

Which we wish to close out. Splendid shades—Garnet, Brown, Navy and Dark Green, at

ASTOUNDING PRICES!

Only a few sizes, such as 34, 36 and 38; no large sizes; the lot is small, there being about one dozen in all.

Indigo and spring shades of ginghams are selling fearfully. Have sold since January 1st over 350 wrappers. That is saying a great deal, but we are the people for wrappers. Give us a trial and I am sure you will never go anywhere else for wrappers.

Remember the number is 145. There are no other persons in the town who manufacture their own wrappers also sell them for the prices we do. Remember the store is 145 and the name is

MISS LAPPIN.

Dyeing and cleansing done here.

HERRMANN'S.

Cut Glass Silver-mounted Syrup Pitchers of entirely new design.
Assortment of Sterling Silver and Plated Ware, including Cake Baskets, Pickle Dishes, Tea sets, etc.
Latest style Silver Standing Mirrors.
Full line of flat ware just received, including Pickle, Sardine and Olive Forks; Butter Picks, Bon Bon Spoons, English Bread Forks, etc.
HERRMANN'S, 219 Thames Street.

WHITEWASH BRUSHES,

From 30c. to $3.00.

All kinds of Brushes, Brooms, etc.

Walsh Brothers, 222 Thames St.

LA GRIPPE.

Don't fail to try

DR. HOUCH'S
Cough and Lung Balsam

for that distressing cough which attends the grip. A quick and effective cure for all coughs, colds, croup or whooping cough.

Price 35 cents.

Sold by all druggists and medicine dealers.

J. H BARNEY, JR., & CO.,
Commission Brokers and Insurance Agents.

We can offer at fair a line of **Investments** consisting of Local **Bank** and other stocks together with **Town, City** and other **Bonds**, interest and principal payable in **Gold**.

First class **Fire** and **Life Insurance** companies represented.

Call and see us.
NATIONAL BANK OF R. I. BUILDING.

SKATES!

The largest assortment in the city, at

J. H. MARTIN'S
SPORTING GOODS STORE,
Cor. Thames St. & Washington Sq.

BATH, ENGLAND,
ORIGINAL
Oliver Biscuits,

30c. per tin **30c.**

We have just received, direct from London, these famous biscuits. They are light, dry and delicate, with no sweetening, and very crisp. Delicious with cheese and salad or with a glass of good old sherry or port.

They are particularly adapted for children and invalids, being very digestible.

F. P. Garrettson & Co.,
221 Bond St., New York, N. Y. 16 & 20 Washington Sq., Newport, R. I.

Coal.

Perry Brothers.

CARPETS, Wall Papers,

ETC.

NEW GOODS BEING RECEIVED DAILY.

Wm. C. Cozzens & Co.,

138 THAMES STREET.

TODAY'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Cottolene; 7th page.
Lost—Cat; 4th page.
Beecham's Pills; 2d page.
Price's Extracts; 5th page.
For Sale—Bicycle; 4th page.
G. H. Carr—Books; 8th page.
Wanted—Position; 4th page
Dr. Greene's Nervura; 3d page.
A. O'D. Taylor—To Let; 4th page.
T. M. Seabury—Oxfords; 3d page.
Found—Parts of Harness; 4th page
J. H. Barney, Jr., & Co.—Brokers; 8th page.
The Bee Hive—Dress Trimming; 8th page.

LOCAL NOTES.

—Cottage renting has been rather slow of late.

—Improvements are being made at "The Breakers."

—Workmen are engaged in putting the Ocean House in order.

—City Physician Leary of Fall River has been spending a few days in this city.

—Mrs. Boyd of Philadelphia will not occupy her cottage on Mary street this season.

—Detective Richards is again in town. He has been working a case up for the past seven weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Endicott, Jr., of Salem and Mr. R. M. Hunt of New York are at the Muenchinger's.

—This morning tug Aquidneck went to Bristol with Mr. E. D. Morgan to inspect his new boat at that place.

—Mr. Henry Greene of Farmingham, N. Y., is visiting Captain and Mrs. George H. Kelley, Bay View avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown and Miss Bradford of this city attended the college debate at New Haven yesterday.

—Mr. George R. Fearing, Jr., played first base on the second nine in the practice game at Harvard University yesterday.

—The fences about the St. Mary's Church property are receiving repairs and, with the convent, a spring coat of paint.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wales of Boston, who were abroad last year, will occupy their cottage on Ynaga avenue this year.

—This morning showed the most pronounced signs of spring—the small boy with dandelions for sale, to get his Election money.

—Rev. Dr. Randolph of the Central Baptist Church is expected to return home this evening and to preach at his church tomorrow evening.

—Barge Bonita and schooner Albert Pharo are in with coal for Pinniger & Manchester's, and schooner Calvin Edwards with coal for Bowen's yard.

—Dog constable Gash has secured several dogs without collars. Two were claimed this morning. Mr. Gash expects that a Democrat will take his place.

—J. H. Barney, Jr., & Co. have sold sixteen shares capital stock First National Bank at $202.50 and a small block of the National Exchange at $69.50. Stock of the Aquidneck National has sold this week at $80.50.

—Tennant D. Pike has sold to John M. Friend a lot of land, fifty feet square, bounded northerly on land formerly of Nelson Merritt, easterly by land of the grantor, southerly on land of John Friend and northerly on land formerly of Frank T. Southwick.

—As Mrs. John Holt was driving down Bellevue avenue yesterday afternoon in a buggy she was upset by a passing carriage which ran into her buggy. The horse of the colliding carriage was frightened by the steam roller. Mrs. Holt was not seriously hurt.

—Mr. H. R. Astor Carey is making extensive alterations and improvements to the buildings on the Bryer farm, which he has leased. The stables are to be enlarged and the house put in thorough order, and kennels for his English pack of fox hounds are also to be built.

—Judge Baker spent a very agreeable half hour at the Police Station this morning and was pleased to learn after reading his paper that no one was to be brought into the august presence. Three reporters were on hand and these were made welcome by Chief Congdon who stated that everything in his department was working smoothly, and that the morals of the city were improving.

—The funeral of the late Catherine Cottrell took place this morning from St. Mary's Church, where a solemn mass of requiem was sung. Rev. Dr. Grace was celebrant, Father Looby deacon and Father Tully subdeacon. Father Grace read the funeral services and made some appropriate remarks.

—Mr. Dudley Newton is rapidly transforming the appearance of the old Bowen estate on Spring street. The old trees, that have so long given the place a country air, have been cut down, a stable built in the rear, and extensive interior alterations are being made in the house itself.

—William G. and Robert Kerr have sold to Louis Bonert of Brooklyn a lot of land, with dwelling house and other improvements, bounded as follows:—Westerly, 100 feet, on land now or late of Anne E. Johnston; northerly, 150 feet, on land of William Broadbelt; easterly, 100 feet, on second street; southerly, 50 feet, on Chestnut street; westerly, 50 feet, southerly, 50 feet, and easterly, 50 feet, on land now or late of Gladding, and southerly, again, 50 feet, on Chestnut street.

—The chapel of the United Congregational Church was well filled last evening with members of the church and congregation, the occasion being the second of the monthly social. Rev. and Mrs. Emerson, who had just returned from their southern trip, were present to give a hearty welcome all who came and were assisted by an efficient committee. The program consisted of two solos by Miss Buchanan, Mrs. Cowie accompanying; readings by Captain J. P. Cotton and Colonel John R. Leslie, and guitar and mandolin duets by Messrs. C. A. Hammett and W. P. Clarke, Jr. After refreshments had been served by a number of young women, an hour or more was spent in pleasant social intercourse, games for the young people and general singing.

THE HARVARD- YALE DEBATE.

The debate between representatives of the Harvard and Yale debating union at New Haven last evening was a very successful affair. The Hyperion Theatre in which the debate was held, was crowded from pit to dome. A distinguished group occupied the platform. Among the number were:—Governor Bulkeley, Lieutenant Governor Merwin, President Dwight and a large number of the faculty and instructors of Yale, Senator Dubois of Idaho, Dr. A. M. Fairburn of Oxford University, Professor A. W. Dale of Cambridge, ex-Minister Phelps and others. Hon. C. M. Depew presided.

The question under discussion was: "Resolved, that immigration to the United States be unrestricted."

Each side was allowed three speakers, and each man spoke about fifteen minutes. Harvard took the affirmative of the question and Yale the negative—Harvard opening the debate and Yale closing it. The disputants were: For Harvard—E. H. Warren, '95, of Worcester; F. W. Dallinger, '93, of Cambridge, and J. S. Brown, '92, of Newport, R.I. For Yale—J. I. Chamberlain, '94 of New York; Thornwell Mullaly, '92 of Pendleton, S. C., and W. A. McQuaid, '92, L. S. of New Haven, Conn.

Mr. J. Stacy Brown of this city was the closing speaker for Harvard and his argument is reported by the Associated Press as follows:—"Of late years we have heard the cry that the assimilation of the foreigner has been detrimental to the American nationality, and that the immigrants are now coming in such numbers as to render the assimilation, heretofore profitable, now no longer endurable. Yet a population of 25,000,000 in 1861 had much more cause for fear at the entrance of 400,000 persons, if mere numbers are to be considered, than a population nearly three times as great in 1891 at the entrance of only 500,000. Take the two States of Minnesota and Tennessee. In the former every city and village shows the presence of the foreigner. There is energy and activity on every hand. The people are characterized by sobriety and temperance. But in the other where the presence of the immigrant is unknown, where the soil is as fertile as the plains of Minnesota, a community, too, that is thoroughly American, we find as lazy a lot as the sun ever shone upon. One of the charges urged against the immigrant is that he causes the corruption in our large cities. This argument is unfair. We have made a failure of municipal government. In Philadelphia, where foreigners are few, we have as much corruption as in New York. Then, too, the leaders in political corruption, Quay and Hill, are native Americans. The gravest charge is to say that the immigrant will undermine American institutions. The immigrants come here seeking refuge from oppression. Is it likely that with snake-like spirit they will strike the hand that has welcomed them and the arm that has protected them? The immigrant in the Civil War and the Irish policeman of Chicago have defended their liberties as American citizens in the past, and will do so today."

The Boston Herald correspondent says:—"John Stacy Brown, Harvard, '92, made the hit of the evening. His classification of David B. Hill with Boss Tweed and other men prominent in corrupt politics in years gone by was greeted with hearty applause."

ADVANTAGE OF BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

Fitful saving may do for the man who has a tendency for thrift, but for the average of humanity a trained and determined course of action is necessary. The discipline of regularity is just as essential in saving as it is in any other exercise of the body or the mind. Hence periodicity in saving is the way to get an exercise in that virtue of virtues, whereby our young man may for all time call his soul his own.

If you live in a city, one of the best ways to secure periodicity in saving is to join a local building and loan association. The obligation in joining one of these associations is to pay into a treasury so much money a month. It is a splendid exercise, and not only yields a larger interest than any other investment, but is safer, because it is based upon building homes for the people of the middle class, who will never sacrifice their home if they can help it. These associations now include a capital exceeding that of the national banks, and are providing more homes than any other instrumentality. The good they are doing is incalculable, for in the creation of homes rests the hope of the Republic.—[Points.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE OLD COLONY IN PROVIDENCE.

A Direct Line to be Established with New York.

[Special Correspondence of the Daily News.]

PROVIDENCE, March 26.—Railway and steamboat circles are considerably agitated over the new direct line, which the Old Colony will soon run from this port to New York. At different times, ever since the Old Colony received the long term lease of the Boston & Providence railroad's rights in and about Providence, reports have been circulated to the effect that the Old Colony intended to open up a direct line of passenger and freight business with New York. These rumors were regularly denied and repeatedly they were revived. There has been no doubt about the prospective extension of the Old Colony in Providence for a long time, and, with the laying out of one of the largest and most valuable wharf properties in the harbor here the belief grew very rapidly that the steamer line was coming too. Now it is learned from the most authoritative source that the thing is a certainty and that a direct line of passenger and freight steamers will soon have Providence and New York as its terminals.

The line will be a direct opponent to the outside line from Providence and controlled now by the New York, Providence & Boston railroad and Stonington Steamship Company. The establishing of this line from Providence might or might not affect the present conduct of Old Colony affairs at Newport. This cannot be determined, however, until later on. The passenger traffic might cover Providence in place of Fall River as at present, and still Newport would be the regular stopping place. The Old Colony is certainly bent upon making a decided advance in the direction of an increased rail and water trade from this port for the west and south.

The recent legislation which has gone through the General Assembly of this and past years goes to show how thoroughly the terminals have been designed for the improvement of Old Colony facilities in and about Providence.

An immense dock, a new depot for the Bristol and Newport road in this city, and an elevated railroad from the steamboat landing right into the heart of the city and to the Union passenger station at Exchange place are among things contemplated. * * *

A WELL-BRED COLT.

The colt Cartel, placed with Mr. William H. Mayer, at Slate Hill Farm, Newport, R.I., is one of the stoutest bred colts in New England, and in his conformation he bears the impress of the famous ancestors from which he descends. His sire was *Cuyler Clay*, sire of the great trotting colt Don Carlos (2.23), and Cuyler Clay's dam was Bridget, daughter of the peerless George M. Patchen (2.23¼).

Mr. Tallman, now of New York city, formerly driver of the horse, told me this winter that George M. Patchen could speed quarters as fast as the famous trotters of today, and that his record is no exact criterion of his capacity.

Cartel's maternal ancestry sprung from the mighty Dictator, sire of Phallas (2.13) and Jay-Eye-See (2.10), and grandsire of Direct, with the fastest harness record (2.06); from Edwin Forrest, sire of the dam of So-So (2.17¼) and other famed trotters; from Almont, sire of 36 performers, 48 sons and 24 daughters; through Almont, from the great Mambrino Chief and Pilot, Jr., and through Dictator, from the great American Star, that produced 36 daughters that have become the matrons of Dexter and other brilliant performers.

Here we have the blood of Cuyler, Dictator, American Star, Edwin Forrest, Almont, Mambrino Chief and Pilot Jr., commingled in Cartel, and he possesses an individuality worthy of his lineage. He possesses the muscular development that characterized Jay-Eye-See, and, like Sunol, he stands much higher behind than at the withers.

He has a clean head, a fine eye and ear, large joints, firm feet, hard joints and limbs, and in motion displays a gait denoting capacity for great speed, which he is sure to attain barring accidents. The richness of Cartel's breeding is almost unexcelled. He is recommended as a young sire of special merit individually, and as promising a success in producing trotters from mares of the highest breeding and temperament.

Gentlemen breeders should bear in mind that Cartel's sire, Cuyler Clay, is a horse of the unequalled Hambletonian Clay strains that distinguished Electioneer and George Wilkes, and that Cuyler surpassed Hambletonian in speed as Bridget surpassed the dams of Electioneer and George Wilkes. Thus in point of individual breeding Cartel takes rank among the choicest of untried stallions.—[Horse Breeder.

HOW THREAD IS NUMBERED.

The seamstress, whether she wants No. 30, or 40, or 120 thread, knows from the number just what kind of sewing it can be used for. When 840 yards of yarn weigh 7,000 grains, a pound of cotton, the threadmakers mark is No. 1. If 1,680 yards weigh a pound, it is marked No. 2. For No. 50 yarn it would take 50 multiplied by 480 to weigh a pound. This is the whole explanation of the yard measurement as used by the spool cotton manufacturer.

The early manufactured thread was of three-cord, the number being derived from the number of yards to the pound, just as it is today. No. 60 yarn made No. 60 thread, though in point of fact the actual caliber of No. 60 thread would equal No. 20 yarn, being made of three No. 20 strands twisted together.

When the sewing machine came into the market as a great thread consumer, unreasoning in its work and inexorable in its demands for mechanical accuracy, six-cord cotton had to be made in place of the old and rougher three-cord, it being much smoother. As thread numbers were already established, they were not altered for the new article, and No. 60 six cord and No. 60 three-cord were left identical in both size and number.

To effect this the six-cord had to be made of yarn twice as fine as that demanded in making the three-cord variety. The No. 60 cord is made of six strands of No. 120 yarn. The three-cord spool cotton is of the same number as the yarn is made of. Six-cord spool cotton is always made from double its number. Thread is a simple thing, but simple as it is, there are 2000 kinds of it, and each kind goes through hundreds of different processes.—[Dry Goods Review.

POLICE NOTES.

The following, from the Fall River Globe of last night, shows that Mayor Honey's ideas of police news do not prevail in the Border City:—"The police made six raids last night, and got nothing. They called at the shops of the following: Michael Gorman, Patrick Griffin, Michael Harrington, William Bradshaw, Archie Holt, and James Curran.

Officer Ackers is reported to be on the sick list; his beat has been supplied by Officers Steel and Dewick.

The police arrested one of the hands of schooner Eva Adell on suspicion of setting fire to that vessel, but discharged him soon after, as an examination showed that he was not in any way responsible for the fire. The only thing against the man was the fact that he had been discharged from the vessel.

The mayor has, it is understood, devoted some attention to the police notes in the News and from time to time has instituted inquiries as to how the News came in possession of the facts. What results he has arrived at are of course, unknown, since his Honor has not been asked about police business. One case, however, that has lately come to light is that of a young man fined for some reason, whose name of course was published, and published only because the mayor and some others have publicly stated that such would not be done. The young man complained to His Honor, who at once instituted an investigation. It is understood that Captain Garnett was the investigating officer, and, if he ascertained the facts he and Mayor Honey now know that the police, in that case, did not leak.

The Fall River Herald states that a man, giving his name as James Donnelly of Fall River, jumped off the New York boat at this place Thursday morning, but was rescued without difficulty. But for the orders existing at the Police Station, forbidding the police to give out any news, the people of Newport would not have to depend on the Fall River papers for this information, as the officer at the boat reported the case at the station, and it would hurt no police work to give it out.

The lighthouse board has given notice that on or about April 1 a bell buoy, painted black, will be moored in 42 feet at low water about 500 yards south by east, one-half east, from black buoy No. 1 to mark the entrance from Vineyard Sound into Quick's Hole, Mass.; south point Naushon Island, east-northeast, five-eighths east; Gay Head lighthouse south, five eighths west. Bearings are magnetic and given approximately.

Further Local News 3d and 5th pages

COAL

Of best quality for general family use. Also

Pea and Buckwheat Coal

For steam purposes.

PINNIGER & MANCHESTER

Toilet Sets!

A full line of decorated toilet sets now in stock.

ERASTUS P. ALLAN,
No. 131 and 133 Thames Street.

EMBLEMATIC SOCIETY ADDRESS CARDS.

Many New and Beautiful Designs.

These cards are used not only for ADDRESS CARDS but also for BUSINESS CARDS, TICKETS, etc., and the use of them has become general and popular.

The list has nearly two hundred illustrations, comprising designs for fifty different organizations.

To be had by the hundred or thousand, printed or unprinted, at the

DAILY NEWS JOB OFFICE.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS, Etc.

New Books.

Rowena in Boston, by M. L. Pool.
The Rescue of an Old Place, by Mary Caroline Robbins.
New Thoughts for Lent, from the writings of Wm. F. Morgan, D. D.
Uncle Tom's Cabin, 25 cent edition.
The Scarlet Letter, 25 cent edition.
Pocullar; a Hero of the Great Rebellion, by Epes Sargent.
Harper's New Monthly for April.
North American Review for April.

FOR SALE BY

CHAS. E. HAMMETT, JR.,
202 Thames Street.

A Memoir of Honore de Balzac,

Compiled and Written by
Katharine Prescott Wormeley.

West Roxbury Sermons, by Theodore Parker, 1837—1843.
Last Days of Marie Antoinette, by Lord Ronald Gower.
Modern Love, a Reprint, to which is added The Sage Enamoured and the Honest Lady, by George Meredith.

—ALSO—

Easter Cards and Books.

NEW STOCK OF SHELF PAPER.

GEORGE H. CARR,
172 Thames Street.

CHEAP MUSIC

Until March 1st.

Tousey's Popular Music

5 CTS. A SHEET.

CLARKE'S
264 Thames Street.

The New Illuminator

PARLOR STOVE

is the most cheerful, economical and best heating stove we have ever seen. For sale in Newport only by

WM. K. COVELL, JR.,
Sole Agent,
No. 163 THAMES STREET

The Daughters of the Late Mr. and Mrs. Callaghan

Will continue the purchase and sale of Ladies and Gentlemen's

Cast Off Clothing,

At the same place of business,
142 Spring Street.

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES
Will be given and EXPRESS CHARGES PAID on all parcels from without the city, as hitherto.

EDWARD P. MARSH,
Funeral Director
AND EMBALMER,
101 & 103 Thames Street.

Residence, 14 Everett street.
Night bell at office.
Telephone Calls, { Office, 6,555-4. Residence, 6,729-4.
Experienced woman as assistant when desired.

DRESS TRIMMING

—AT—

The Bee Hive.

Black and Colored Narrow Gimp at 8c., 10c., 12c., 15c., 17c., 18c., 19c. and 25c. a yard.

Jet Gimp at 12c., 15c., 20c., 25c., 33c., 37c., 45c., 50c., 65c., 75c., 95c. and $1.10 a yard.

Ribbon Fringe at 98c., $1.25, $1.45, $1.50 and $1.75 a yard.

Bead Fringe from 75c. up.

Featherine for Dress Trimming made full and tasty, at 33c., 38c. and 45c., in black and colors.

Large and small Pearl Buttons at low prices.

Silk and Jet Frogs and Ornaments for coats and dresses in large variety.

All the newest Laces in black, white and beige.

Dressmakers and all customers will find it to their advantage to look over our stock.

The Bee Hive,

159 Thames Street.